First. | COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE. | Pages 1-4.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1893. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CEAN.

IN ROME

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A POSSIBLE GOOD

THE FAIR READY.

No Doubt About Its Opening Promptly on May 1

NO SUNDAY OPENING DESIRED

Lyman Gage Says Congress Has Not Kept Faith With the Management. A Little Exhibit A Curious and Interesting Display

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New Furniture!

Our stock is now complete, new goods arriving all the time, new and latest patterns in all lines

We will sell you new, fresh goods at as low a net figure as any "discount for cash" baits you may have, and therefore better value

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Now offered in this city are two lots on North Nevada Avenue They must be sold at once They are surrounded by attractive homes, where land is held and often sold for about double what these two lots can be purchased for to-day. Size 100x199 feet They are offered just about one-half under actual value, and $600 cash, or possibly less, will secure them Balance 2½ years at 8 per cent. There is no wondering about the cheapness of this property.

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March 25 1893.

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THE GAZETTE.

PUBLISHED BY
THE GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

DAILY [illegible]

Per annum [illegible] | Six months [illegible]
Three months [illegible] | One month [illegible]

WEEKLY IN ADVANCE.

Per annum [illegible] | Six months [illegible]
Three months [illegible]

ADVERTISING

Rates [illegible] known on application to the [illegible]

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Facilities for Plain and Fancy Job Printing equal to those of any establishment west of the Missouri river

All persons having advertisements in the paper and desiring them discontinued will please make it known at the business office, otherwise they will be properly attended to. We cannot hold ourselves responsible for advertisements continuing in the paper unless notice is thus given. No claims are allowed against employees of the GAZETTE to offset any of our accounts. All advertisements for the WEEKLY GAZETTE must be handed in not later than Tuesday noon.

W A PLATT, Editor H A RISLEY, Manager

PREMIUM OFFERS.

To every new subscriber to The Gazette, or old ones who are not in arrears, the following premium offers are made

The Home Maker Magazine

Is given for one year to all yearly subscribers to The Gazette who pay monthly in advance 6oc.

The New York Weekly Tribune

Is given for one year to all quarter-yearly subscribers paying monthly in advance 6oc.

The Illustrated World's Fair and Chicago Guide

Is given with each quarter-yearly [illegible] subscription paid 5oc monthly in advance.

New York Tribune Almanac

Is given with each quarter yearly [illegible] subscription paid 5oc monthly in advance.

A Handsome Mail Box

Is given with each quarter yearly [illegible] subscription paid monthly in advance, 6oc. This box is made of cedar, [illegible] and is fitted with [illegible] padlock. It can easily be attached to fence or post.

Subscriptions

The Daily Gazette is delivered every morning, except Monday, in Colorado Springs, Colorado City [illegible] by carrier for 5oc per month if paid in advance, or 6oc if [illegible] of [illegible] or $6 [illegible] invariably in advance.

THE GAZETTE PRINTING CO.
Colorado Springs.

CITIZENS' NOMINATIONS.

For Mayor
WILLIAM M STRICKLER
For City Treasurer
MOSES T. HALE

TO OUR READERS.

This morning we send THE GAZETTE into more than two thousand homes. We desire to call special attention to the remarkable novel by F Marion Crawford, the first installment of which is printed in this issue Read the opening chapters, and you will certainly want the rest, which will be published serially in the SUNDAY GAZETTE during April and May

THE GAZETTE is the paper of Colorado Springs. It is the only full telegraphic reports of the world's news. It contains the fullest and fullest news from the Cripple Creek region It prints the [illegible] and [illegible] reports of local doings. Its Literary Department is the fullest [illegible] in the State. It prints nothing that cannot be read in the family If you are not already a regular subscriber, [illegible] this page and [illegible] in fifty cents for a month's [illegible]. You will not be disappointed We have now perfected our arrangements for delivery so that the paper will reach you before breakfast every morning Our premiums are advertised elsewhere. Take your choice of them

STRICKLER AND HALE.

Just one week remains before the City Election During that week every voter who has not yet decided for whom to cast his vote should make up his mind to put in a ballot for Strickler and Hale. Of Dr. Strickler's services to the city, of his exceptional qualifications for Mayor of the [illegible] city of electing next week a Mayor, who, like Dr Strickler is familiar with the city's water system, and capable of directing its reorganization ably and intelligently, the readers of THE GAZETTE are already aware. These are the questions that should be kept to the front. The city is primarily a business corporation It should choose its servants as any other business corporation does, for their fitness The question before us is one of our water system of the refunding of our city bonds, of the business like conduct of our city affairs it is not a question of free silver or government ownership of railways, or of the Sub-treasury scheme or of unlimited national currency

As for Mayor so for Treasurer there are only two candidates before the people. Mr Hale, the Citizens nominee, is a man of unblemished reputation careful and correct in his business methods, familiar with city affairs. Of his opponent, Mr Knapp, we know nothing but he is nominated not because he is a good man for the place, but because he is a Populist, and the Populists want the offices for party advantage No one who is not a bitter partisan Populist can under these conditions afford to vote for Mr Knapp. The best ticket, and we believe the winning ticket, is Strickler and Hale

AN ADMINISTRATION TARIFF BILL.

Our advices from Washington indicate that the President and Secretary Carlisle have by no means abandoned the idea of preparing an Administration tariff bill to be submitted to the Fifty third Congress [illegible] winter Other questions, especially that of finance are more pressing [illegible], but the great object to [illegible] President [illegible] is still the revision of the [illegible] it is understood, the [illegible] will have the [illegible] of the New York Tariff Reform Club. This is [illegible] which for eight or [illegible] years [illegible] has been carrying on a free trade propaganda and it [illegible] is eminently qualified to revise the tariff on scientific lines

Some of the changes which will be proposed by the Tariff Reform Club, and which presumably will be adopted by the President and the Secretary we are graciously permitted to know at once We are informed that they propose to admit free of duty all articles in a crude condition and all articles of food and animals, and [illegible] a large proportion of partially manufactured articles So much is demanded they think by the Tariff for revenue only principle

If the Tariff Reform Club not to mention Messrs Cleveland and Carlisle will take the trouble to read over the present tariff they will discover no doubt to their intense amazement that most crude articles now imported are on the free list and also that the free list is larger now than it has been under any previous tariff for two thirds of a century larger than under the famous Walker revenue tariff or its successor They will find also, if they look into the subject, that if they propose to take off the tariff from manufactured articles, on the revenue only principle, their revenues will by no means meet the necessities of the government and so they must either tax sugar coffee, tea and raw materials or impose an income tax

It would be a good thing we believe, not only for the country at large but for the Club, the President and the Secretary, to devote a considerable share of their time during the recess of Congress to a careful study of the McKinley tariff Perhaps when they have thoroughly mastered its provisions and its principles, they may come to the conclusion that it is not so "unscientific" as they had supposed.

THE APPOINTED SENATORS.

This week the United States Senate will probably devote most of its time to the debate over the admission of the appointed Senators, Messrs. Beckwith of Wyoming, Mantle of Montana, and Allen of Washington The first of these is a Democrat, the others are Republicans. The majority of the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections have come to the conclusion that the appointees are not entitled to seats. The majority report is presented by Mr Vance, Chairman of the Committee. A minority report will be presented by Senator Hoar It seems possible that some partisan feeling may enter into the matter, for if the appointees are seated, the Republicans gain a Senator It is needless to say that this consideration should not enter at all into the decision of the question, which is purely a matter of Constitutional interpretation

The language of the Constitution does not exactly and explicitly cover this particular case. The wording of Art. I, Sec 3, which is the only one that applies to the case is as follows "If vacancies happen by resignation or otherwise during the recess of the legislature of any State, the executive thereof may make temporary appointments until the next meeting of the legislature, which shall then fill such vacancies."

These vacancies did not "happen during the recess of the legislature. They were created by the expiry of the regular terms of the Senators. The Constitutional direction to the legislature is mandatory; they "shall then fill such vacancies." They did not fill them, and the question recurs, since the legislatures failed to fulfil the Constitutional requirement, whether the vacancies can be filled by the Governors of the States affected.

It was certainly intended by the framers of the Constitution that every State should have two Senators, but it was supposed impossible that any State would voluntarily deprive itself of its equal representation in the Senate, so long as it remained faithful to the Union The question was raised during the debate of the great Constitutional Convention of 1787, and in the "Federalist" afterwards, what should be done in case any State attempted to withdraw from the Union by failing to elect Representatives to Congress and to prevent this, the power was given to the Congress in Sec. 4 of this same article, to make new regulations or to alter the regulations prescribed by the States for the election of Senators and Representatives.

A strict interpretation of the Constitution would certainly bar out the appointees now seeking admission to the Senate, and the precedents we believe are all against them It is of course a serious matter for any State to be deprived of half its representation in the Senate, but in these cases the fault lies not with Congress, but entirely with the legislatures which refused or failed to carry out the plain command of the Constitution and fill the vacancies.

THE MORMON CELEBRATION

Next week the new Mormon temple at Salt Lake City will be dedicated with services as solemn and impressive as the Mormon priesthood can perform The building itself is a splendid structure one of the finest of its kind in the world, and the dedication is to be made the occasion of a grand reunion and jubilee Mormons from all parts of Utah from Idaho and Nevada and Arizona will be present, and doubtless their enthusiasm for their church will be rekindled and their zeal will be aroused anew Whether any new revelations will be communicated at this time depends upon the First Presidency

There can be no doubt that within the past ten years since the passage of the original Edmunds bill and the enforcement of its provisions the power of the Mormon Church has been waning Polygamy has been very much restricted if not altogether stamped out A staggering blow has been given to the financial power of the hierarchy The political control of the two largest cities in Utah has passed out of Mormon hands Notwithstanding these disasters however the Mormon power is still strong It is dominant in Utah outside of Salt Lake and Ogden it has been extended in the neighboring States and to day the hierarchy controls more votes probably in Utah Idaho and Arizona taken together than any one political party

Writers upon the Mormon question often take it for granted that polygamy was the one dangerous feature of Mormonism and that if that is suppressed there is no reason why Mormons are not as good citizens as any others We wish that all [illegible] would attend the coming [illegible] at Salt Lake City The worst feature of Mormonism, politically speaking, was not polygamy, it was the domination of the hierarchy the establishment of an *imperium in imperio* — the allegiance of all Mormons primarily to the Church and not to the government of the United States. There is no doubt that the domination of the priesthood has been somewhat weakened of late, and that many of the younger Mormons are not prepared to yield to their First Presidency that implicit obedience in all things which Brigham Young enforced with an iron hand but the power is only loosened, not broken It still controls the vast majority of Mormons It may still dictate to them if it chooses, how they shall vote So long as this is true it would be dangerous to admit Utah as a State and we trust that the Fifty third Congress will have sense enough and patriotism enough to reject the Mormon proposals for admission even though they offer two Democratic Senators and two Democratic Representatives as the price of Statehood

A ROAD DEPARTMENT

The gentlemen who have been circulating a petition for a Road Department of the national government, similar to the Department of Agriculture, have done a great deal of good We do not believe that the petition is likely to be successful A government Department with or without a cabinet officer, is too cumbersome and expensive a piece of machinery to be devoted to "the purpose of promoting knowledge in the art of constructing and maintaining roads." We do not underestimate the importance of the subject of bad roads though happily in our own neighborhood the roads are good and stay good but there is little that the national government can do in this matter and there are many other subjects of equal importance with which the government might with greater propriety be called upon to interfere We have no Department of Education, or Department of Municipal Government, though these are questions not inferior to that of good roads Then there is the subject of cookery Compared with the number of those who use roads the number who eat is very large, and muddy coffee is an obstacle in its way quite as provoking and injurious as a muddy crossing Few people know how to eat, and only a few more how to cook Millions of dollars are wasted by the poor cooks, hundreds of millions by the ignorant and indiscriminate eaters. We do not advocate the establishment of a Department of Gastronomy nor of a national School of Cookery, though more can be said in their favor than of the proposed Road Department with an adjunctive "provision for teaching students so that they may become skilled road engineers." This might well form a part of the work of the Agricultural Department and of the Agricultural Colleges in the States

But the value of the work done by Mr. Pope and his [illegible] lies in the interest which they have awakened throughout the country There is no doubt that the roads of the United States as a whole are undisguisedly, frightfully and unnecessarily bad, and people appreciate the fact as they never did before There is no doubt that this is a matter that concerns all farmers, all railroads and all consumers who pay an unnecessary tax on articles of country produce. With awakening interest comes a demand for information, and a start towards a better condition of affairs. For this we have largely to thank the agitators of the Road Department movement A number of States have already taken up the matter. Governor Flower of New York referred to it in his last annual message. North Carolina in the south and California in the west have made important progress. In New Jersey counties are building good highways which, when completed, will extend throughout the State. These are practical results, and mark the way in which the reform of American roads is to be accomplished

AN OLD-FASHIONED FOURTH.

Preparations are already under way for an old fashioned Fourth of July celebration in this city The Declaration of Independence will be read in the hearing of the assembled multitude an oration will be delivered in which the eagle is expected to flap his wings and scream his loudest, and fireworks will be set off in the evening

This old fashioned way of celebrating the Fourth is about the best way. If the celebration of our nation's birthday ever falls into desuetude, that desuetude will surely not be innocuous. Patriotism is a virtue which, like other virtues thrives best under cultivation We cannot afford to let any of our patriotic holidays go by without special commemoration and least of all can we afford to neglect this day of national days.

The preparations for the celebration have been undertaken by the Sons of Veterans organization which expects to hold an encampment here that week In order to make both the encampment and the celebration a perfect success funds are needed We are sure that our patriotic citizens as soon as their attention is called to this need will respond generously to the occasion, and will contribute promptly a sum large enough to assure the Sons of Veterans of a successful completion of their praiseworthy undertaking

The World's Fair and Chicago Guide handsomely illustrated and provided with a splendid map of Chicago and the fair grounds, will be ready for distribution next Thursday morning We regret the delay that has occurred in preparing this book but when it comes it will more than satisfy all expectations Remember we give this away to all subscribers who pay their 50c a month in advance

The law [illegible] of the United States court declaring void the lease of the Cherokee Strip to the cattle company probably removes the last vestige of opposition to the sale of the Strip Chief Bushyhead says the agreement will now be promptly signed by the Indians, and he ought to know The boomers will not have very much longer to wait before they are allowed to go in and take possession

Forestry in the West

SIR My attention has been called to a paper on forestry published in Kansas some time ago The writer of the article claims that the lands are becoming more fertile owing to increased rainfall He [illegible] to the old [illegible] in which [illegible] land west of the Missouri river was called the Great American Desert and says that the railways—or to use his own words the iron bands crossing the continent attract electricity and increase the rainfall I can find nothing to prove that the rainfall has increased but there is abundant proof of greater benefit from the rain which falls owing to the cultivation of the land

When Kansas and Nebraska were comprised in Indian Territory the upland was covered with buffalo grass which shed the rain like a shingled roof —a common expression in those days Now there are millions of acres under the plow and the water that ran off in the 'draws' is mainly absorbed If one inch of rainfall is equal to one hundred tons per acre, we can hardly compute the amount of water now saved that was formerly lost

I well remember seeing the school book the writer speaks of It had a picture of an immense herd of buffaloes wading up to their bumps in tall grass. It did not agree with my idea of a desert then, and I had no reason to change my mind after exploring it The land immediately west of the Missouri river has undoubtedly been fertile for generations I planted over three million forest trees in one county in Kansas, and so have had some experience in that state If the writer had examined the land further west thoroughly, the iron bands would not be equal to holding him to his present opinion I have investigated this matter carefully for many years, and have convinced myself that west of the cultivated districts, both east and west of the mountains the country is becoming perceptibly drier. We cannot prove this by the grasses, as they have changed wonderfully since I saw them first, over forty years ago, when the buffaloes were roaming in immense herds unmolested A close examination in many places shows that the timber is not making as thrifty growth as in the past or, rather, that the growth is becoming more stunted, for there is little that can be called thrifty

I will take one of many cases to prove that this section of the country is becoming drier and this since the iron bands were laid across the continent, The western juniper a tree similar to the red cedar, but not red hearted, occupies the driest land on which trees are found to grow in Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona I have made a special study of this tree in the latter Territory Here there are belts miles upon miles in length and several miles in width, where this juniper, in hundreds of thousands germinated their seeds and produced trees in abundance up to forty years ago. Since that time no new trees have been produced, although the old trees are maturing seeds in immense quantities. These I have examined closely and find their germinating qualities perfect Fires may be said to have an influence in producing this result, but a careful examination shows no signs of fire during that time, and fires of a half century ago could be detected on the old trees in that climate Facts like these should be convincing and it is certain that the interior of the continent is gradually becoming drier

During the month of August 1871, Thomas Meehan, Dr John A. Warder and I measured a petrified stump in the petrified forest near Fairplay, Colo, over eleven feet in diameter From pieces broken off it appeared more like a Sequoia than any other tree no tree eleven inches in diameter could be grown there now With water in abundance the same results could again probably be accomplished —Robert Douglas in Garden and Forest.

Larkspur, Colo.

The Annexation Policy

President Cleveland deserves the thanks of the country for the prompt withdrawal of the Hawaiian treaty from the Senate. It will now become apparent that all the commercial advantages which according to the advocates of the scheme, annexation was to secure to us can be had without cost to ourselves, and especially without burdening this republic with the grave responsibilities which the annexation of the islands would involve. And it is not difficult to demonstrate the folly of the charge now made by his opponents, that President Cleveland by blocking the annexation scheme, has thrown away a great opportunity for adding to our national power by acquiring for us a position of great strength in the Pacific ocean What he has really done is to protect the republic against the injection into its system of a dangerous element of weakness

The position of the United States among the nations of the world is singularly fortunate We have no formidable neighbors obliging us to keep strong armaments on foot for the defense of our territory We have a population approaching seventy millions and steadily growing This population is wholly given to peaceful and productive pursuits, rapidly increasing our national wealth The Americans are not a military, but, when put to it, a warlike people, furnishing in case of public danger an almost unlimited supply of not only brave and enduring, but remarkably ingenious soldiers. They are also an uncommonly patriotic people capable of any exertion and any sacrifice for the safety and honor of their country Our national resources are compared with that of other nations, practically inexhaustible We occupy a large extent of continental territory, but our means of interior communication are such as to make it compact. No foreign power and no imaginable combinations of foreign powers can bring any force against us which even if it temporarily effected a lodgment on our soil, would not soon be overwhelmed by a concentration of immensely superior forces We need not hold ourselves in constant readiness for great warlike emergencies The defensive situation of the country is so advantageous as to give us sufficient time for preparation when necessity arises A hostile naval power might sweep what we have of maritime commerce from [illegible] but by means of a comparatively small fleet of swift cruisers we would make it render as to it equally disagreeable or even more so if its maritime commerce exceeded our own A great naval power might blockade some of our ports and perhaps if our coasts were not well protected molest some of our maritime cities with their long guns But even if they could, which is not likely, bombard New York Boston and San Francisco they would thereby annoy but not seriously cripple us No decisive effects would be produced by such means On the contrary such things would rather be calculated in us to inflame that to end a war with us An enemy could not find us a fit [illegible] and that he [illegible] We have practically no [illegible] really weak [illegible] and [illegible] substantially unassailable

A war with the United States would therefore be to any European power [illegible] a strong [illegible] problem The European enemy would probably be well prepared which we are not but even from the completest preparation he would not be able to derive that essential advantage which consists in a sudden and overwhelming attack upon some point of decisive importance for we present no such point Besides the European enemy has consumed a large part of his resources in a preparation kept up during long periods of time which was unused and practically a waste of means while this country has its great resources at its disposal unimpaired and available for [illegible] [illegible] the European power grew weaker as its prepared its [illegible] for warfare an [illegible] that the country grew constantly stronger as it [illegible] preparation an [illegible] warfare And as war is [illegible] than it ever was a matter of material endurance [illegible] of money the United States would have the greatest advantage of its opponents of unassailable territorial position of [illegible] comparatively inexhaustible [illegible] a European power in a war with the United States would therefore be under a [illegible] circumstances be a war with the [illegible] and Nor could a European country enter [illegible] upon alliance on this continent to threaten our frontiers for there is nobody here strong enough for a serious threat while we shall always in case of need find natural allies on the other side In fact no European power, and no imaginable European combination would engage in a war with the United States under present conditions without presenting to its rivals in Europe a welcome opportunity for advantageous attack thus most seriously imperiling its position among the powers of the world It is evident therefore that every European power would go to the utmost verge of possibility to avoid a conflict with the United States so long as the present conditions exist —that is so long as the United States present no vulnerable point of attack [illegible] threatening which the enemy would force us to fight on his chosen ground and by seizing which he might gain a tenable advantage enabling him to exact favorable conditions of peace

Such a point of attack the Hawaiian islands if we annexed them or any far away possession of importance would present It is indeed said that such annexations might also secure to us important facilities for naval warfare—for instance coaling stations These coaling stations, as everybody knows we can have without annexing any foreign country But upon the advantages offered by such coaling stations we can count only in time of peace In time of war with a strong naval power that power will certainly make it one of its first objects to seize all our coaling stations it can lay its hands upon and we shall have accumulated our coal merely for the benefit of the enemy We can prevent this only by erecting strong fortifications to protect our property but even then our ships will not be able to get at our coal unless we have a naval armament strong enough to drive and keep the hostile fleet away We shall have coaling stations for our fleet in time of war only if we build a fleet large enough to keep our coaling stations open for us It is so with all we may possess far away from our continental shores. If the Hawaiian Islands formed part of our national territory we should need a very large navy, a navy able to cope with the great navies of the world to protect that one vulnerable point—the only point in our possession really inviting attack by presenting to the enemy a chance possibly to hurt us. We should no longer be able to carry on our defensive war on our own ground where we are substantially unassailable, and to make our offensive sallies from our impregnable stronghold at our own convenience but we should find ourselves forced to defend a part of our national territory two thousand miles away from our impregnable stronghold where the advantage would be greatly in favor of the enemy, if that enemy be Great Britian, or a combination of the lesser naval powers. The possession of the Hawaiian Islands as a part of our national domain or of any similar distant possession with all the responsibilities this involves, would therefore, in our present condition, not be an element of strength but an element of weakness

The question is whether in order to have and hold such possessions, we are willing to change these conditions. Are we ready to alter the whole character of the government with its beneficent traditional policies, to impose upon the people the burdens entailed by the building up and maintaining of immense armaments and to expose the republic to all the political and economic consequences which such a policy would bring in its train here as elsewhere and for which we have been pitying the nations of the Old World? It will be an evil day when the American people show themselves willing to do this.—Harper's Weekly

FROM DENVER

Current Topics in the Ninth General Assembly

Special correspondence of THE GAZETTE.

DENVER, March 25.—Senator Leddy's insurance bill was before the Senate again this morning and the lobby was packed with insurance men The bill is to compel all insurance companies doing business in the State to deposit from five to fifty thousand dollars as a basis of security for the policy holders in the State The sum total of deposits would by this means amount to about six millions of dollars where heretofore they have taken four millions out of the State annually The deposits can be made in State County or municipal warrants or bonds. The measure is being hard fought by the opposition

Senator McGovney's fee bill occupied the attention of the Upper House nearly all of yesterday During the three sittings that the bill was before the committee of the whole the Senator from the Second was on his feet nearly all the time Although amended in a manner that he did not like it was finally recommended for passage County Clerk McGaffey of Arapahoe was a most interested spectator

This morning when Representative Brown was chatting with [illegible] a recreation dent, a magnificent [illegible] was set upon his desk There was [illegible] a hearty applause and Mr Brown was [illegible] for once in half [illegible] the philanthropic gentlemen [illegible] party [illegible] Mr Brown has been [illegible] with a cross. He [illegible] revising the [illegible] passed yesterday

Attorney [illegible] and Mr [illegible] Glasser of [illegible] were interested spectators in the Senate [illegible] evening

Senator [illegible] of the Kingdom of Las Animas [illegible] [illegible]

The [illegible] in the House [illegible] Representative [illegible] passing an [illegible] reference [illegible] taken from the [illegible] Thursday [illegible] message being [illegible] the [illegible] regarding bills for the [illegible] state canals The other members of the Lower House were with Mr Humphrey heart and soul and voice in their denunciation of the undignified methods of the chief executive

The Senate has concurred in the amendment of the House to make Wason the county seat of the new county of Mineral instead of Creede

Mr Humphrey's bill amending the [illegible] creating a boiler inspector has been indefinitely postponed by the Senate

Senator McGovney's bill creating an Agent Land Commissioner for the Land Board [illegible] up and [illegible] [illegible] final passage The Republican of Thursday printed it in full as amended

Thirty-one to twenty seven was the vote by which enacting clause was stricken from the famous Wicks railroad bill yesterday Whatever our opinion as to the merit of the bill all acknowledge that the author has made a most heroic fight for it. In his farewell speech on his pet measure he said that he looked forward to a final triumph of such a measure in legislatures to follow

The insurance companies have circulated a petition among the business houses of the city against the insurance bill of Senator Leddy It is creating as much comment as the Wicks railroad bill [illegible]

To the Hawaiian Princess

They say she's a form like the Venus de M
And there's no lovelier girl in all Hawaii and Leghorn
Than Victoria Kawekiu Kaiulani Lunalilo
Kalaninuiahilapalapa Cleghorn
—New York Press

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The Latest Novelties in Gentlemen's
Neck Scarfs, Hosiery, Pajamas,
Collars and Cuffs, Underwear, Tennis Suits,
Gloves, Night Robes, Fancy Vests,
Shirts for Day and Evening
White Linen and Duck Trousers,
Spring Overcoats, Mackintosh Coats
Dunlap & Co New York Hats,
Ladies and Children's Straw Sailors
Shirts to Measure.
C. E. Evans & Co.
HATTERS AND OUTFITTERS,
30 Pike's Peak Ave. - - Colorado Springs.

Profitable and Safe.
Whether the times are good or bad, inside business properties in this city always yield good incomes and advance in value at the same time. They have plenty of room for further advances in value, for if buildings of one and two stories will yield an income of ten per cent. on values, buildings of five and six stories will pay even better. We offer for sale a fine Tejon business property that is leased for a term of years to a reliable tenant, and the rents pay ten per cent. on the price asked. The property is offered one-tenth cheaper than any similar property in the same location, and is worthy the attention of any capitalist who desires a safe, sure and permanent investment.
[illegible] BROTHERS.
Telephone 207 *28 South Tejon St.*

THE HASSELL-TALCOTT FOUNDRY & IRON CO.
Founders and Metal Workers.
Brass and Iron Castings, Etc
Manufacturers of Wire Fence, Railings and Guards.
Heavy and Light Repairing Promptly Done.
Telephone No [illegible]
OFFICE AND BRANCH MACHINE SHOP:
18-21 West Huerfano Street
WORKS COLORADO CITY.

LADIES!
Call at Miss Edinger's for a sample of Miss Herold's Massage Cream A delightful little face treatment given as a trial
Just received, a full line of real shell pins and cosmetics
KATE EDINGER,
Ground Floor 132 Pike's Peak.

Koal-spar
FACTS
4th. Koal-spar prevents soot and cinders.
6th. Koal-spar saves 25% of your COAL BILL.
One package of Koal-spar costing 25C is as [illegible] of coal, hard or soft [illegible] circulars free to consumers. [illegible]
AGENTS WANTED.
THE KOAL-SPAR CO.
51 Summer Street, Boston, Mass
ATKINS & Co, General Agts.
[illegible] Colorado Springs

Do you Write for the Papers?
If you do you should have THE LADDER OF JOURNALISM a Text Book for Correspondents Reporters Editors and General Writers.
PRICE, 60 CENTS.
SENT ON RECEIPT OF PRICE BY
ALLAN FORMAN,
117 NASSAU STREET NEW YORK N Y

Canon City & Anthracite
COAL,
Wood and Kindling.
C. G. JOHNSON & CO.
[illegible] Block Yard West Cucharras street Telephone 91

ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Colorado Printery and Land Company to elect members of the Board of Directors and transact such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting will be held at the principal office of the Company at Colorado Springs in the State of Colorado on the first Monday of April 1893 at 11 o'clock
[illegible] GODDARD Sec'y

EYE AND EAR.
DR. WILLIAM A. LEWIS,
[illegible] DENVER.

[illegible] Henry LeB. W[illegible]
REAL ESTATE [illegible]
INS[illegible]
NOTARY PU[illegible]
AND
COMMISSIONER [illegible]
For Pennsylvania and [illegible]
MONEY TO [illegible]
On Real [illegible]
AGENTS O[illegible]
THE INTERNATIONAL [illegible]
OF Colo[illegible]
HOUSES FOR [illegible]
[illegible]
Unfurnished
[illegible]
Stores and Offices
[illegible]
Offices in [illegible]
FOR SALE
[illegible]
HENRY LeB. W[illegible]
[illegible]
PROFESSIONAL
[illegible]
JAMES R[illegible]
LAW[illegible]
Jas. [illegible]
Kilpatri[illegible]
SPRING '93.
We invite [illegible] to our display [illegible] Chamber and [illegible] ing Room [illegible] we are plac[illegible] on our [illegible] floors, also [illegible] plete variety [illegible] new effects [illegible] stery stuffs [illegible] adapted for [illegible] coverings and [illegible] ings.
1633 [illegible]
Califor[illegible]
DENVER, [illegible]
Every [illegible]
Every Contractor.
Every Company [illegible]
Should be [illegible]
PAY-ROLL [illegible]
THE [illegible]
Gazette Pri[illegible]

ETTER.

...udent of the ...ields.

...arch 25. It ...endon Hotel ...day morning ...immediately. ...on is decided ...nds to build ...g. A large ...and business ...r of locating ...orth end of ...quickly sub... ...rade the site ...demand for ...at that the ...larendon are ...dining room ...l structure. ...e for all who ...access. The ...rving meals

...otel will be ...first report ...t that there ...building was ...was $18,500 ...uilding and ...l cover but ...f the ...it ...hat it would ...t been true. ...some frater... ...l in the par... ...rday even... ...establishing ...solved upon. ...ented lodges ...es, and after ...ound much ...k about. It ...that Attor... ...ld most ac... ...ition, while ...Davie would ...f the Senior ...ilson, J. C. ...re chosen a ...or the order ...es will soon ...hat will be ...and visiting ...large num... ...it will not ...reatest gold ...ain a lodge ...l the frater...

...on Bennett ...is going up ...feet, two ...ilt in a very ...have a very ...upstairs and ...ed people. ...down stairs ...upstairs for ...be men...or ...an who has ...ariety th... ...pected that ...it will ... ...ady lively

dances at her academy [illegible] on Wednesday evening [illegible] o'clock.

Mr. H. L. J. Warren [illegible] Telegraph spent several days [illegible] week at Ouray. [illegible]

Mr. Charles S. Sprague will leave for Southern California to-morrow to join his family, who have been for several months past in the [illegible].

The young ladies of [illegible] at the High school [illegible] to the young men [illegible] evening at the [illegible] Gandy.

The members of the [illegible] gave another of their [illegible] last evening. [illegible] rendered and a [illegible] was served later in the evening.

Events, the new Denver [illegible] literary paper grows [illegible] issue." It is well edited [illegible] some typographical [illegible] editress is Mrs. L. L. [illegible] Hon. H. W. Hallett, [illegible] here.

A delightful musicale was given in the College chapel [illegible] Colorado Springs amateur [illegible] under the auspices of [illegible] Springs Musical club [illegible] tended. A very interesting program was presented and was of great excellence throughout. The [illegible] included songs by Miss [illegible] and Miss Solly, a remarkably pleasing and artistic *duo* for the piano by Miss [illegible] and Mrs. Touzalin, an excellent violin solo by Mr. Walter Paris, and [illegible] by Miss Ranney and Miss [illegible].

The following were introduced at the Club the past week: G. Bassett, Durango; W. R. Mygatt, Denver; A. S. Daugh..., Pueblo; J. W. Gully, Denver; A. C. Hummell, Philadelphia; J. B. [illegible], New Mexico; W. H. Phinney, St. Paul; O. H. Shepard, Albany; J. C. Beckwith, New York; George N. Dana, Boston; Harry G. Koch, Aspen; C. C. Holbrook, Alomosa; A. S. Hinkle, Portland, Me.; M. Woodruff, New York; J. W. Bowman, Denver; Jos. M. H[illegible], St. Paul; Armory A. Lawrence, Boston; H. McAfee, Pittsburg; W. H. Woodwell, Pittsburg; Chas. McCall, Pittsburg; Robert J. Shelton, Albany; C. B. Colby, Denver; J. S. Brisban, Denver; A. L. Kent, Binghampton; B. Rush Wendell, New York; C. H. Fitz-Hugh, Chicago; Donald Fletcher, Denver; G. W. Patton, Chicago; Henry Van Kleet, Denver.

BUSINESS NOTES.

Enterprising Firms Who Believe in the Use of Printers' Ink.

Mrs. A. B. Leegel is displaying a nice line of millinery goods for the Easter trade.

For Easter cards and all the latest sty[les] in stationery, etc., the College Book Store is well equipped.

A. Matthews is now in the East pur[chasing] a line of new crockery, glassware and bric-a-brac for his store.

E. M. Kirschner, the furrier, will remove his place of business to No. 13½ Pike's Peak avenue April 1.

Every wide-awake busin[ess] house in this city adverti[ses]. Those that do not had bet[ter] fall into the procession.

Mrs. O. S. Stout will have her Easter millinery opening on Wednesday and Thur[sday], the 29th and 30th, at No. 121 South Tejon.

M[rs]. F. L. Thomas's millinery opening on Wed[nesday] and Thursday attracted a great many people. Her display of imported goods is very fine.

M. F. Watson, the jeweler, has put an addition to the rear of his building, and will re-furnish his store in excellent style about the first of the month.

The L[en]nox Furniture company ad[vertise] that they will give liberal discounts for cash. Their instalment plan is looked upon with favor by many.

"All wool and a yard wide" is a familiar quotation, and when buying wool goods from Holbrook & Perkins they guarantee this in theory as well as in fact.

Giddings Bros. & Bent's special sales have been drawing the crowds during the week just cl[osed]. Anybody and everybody can be suited there. Keep your eye on their advertisement.

C. E. Evans & Co., the gentlemen's furnishers, have an announcement in to-day's paper for all those who wish to buy the "right thing at the right time," and vie with their fashionable friends in the [illegible].

Fairley Bros. are now receiving large invoices of new and late patterns of furniture. While they do not advertise any special discount sale, they say they will give you as good bargains as you can get anywhere.

M[rs]. C. A. Bacheldor's opening of Easter millinery will be on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The ladies will find a very select stock, strictly in style. A cordial invitation is extended to all to inspect her goods.

The report of the First National Bank of this city during the last quarter, as usual, shows an increase. The deposits are $944,264.32, and the total amount of busin[ess] is $1,115,309.61. This speaks well for the city as well as for the bank.

C. E. Aiken has placed a lot of sheet music on sale at three pieces for 10 cents, which was formerly selling at 25 cents to $1. This, of course, is shop worn music but nearly as good as new, and embraces nearly all the popular airs. Call early and get your choice.

Charles E. Emery, the photographer, last week added to his facilities two of the celebrated Dallmeyer lenses, of London, and one from Darlot, of Paris, imported for him by Anthony & Co., of New York. Mr. Emery is now as well equipped with lenses as any gallery in the country.

The Wilbur Dry Goods company's opening of millinery and dress goods on Thursday and Friday was very largely attended, and their display greatly admired. Since their enlargement of the store their facilities are greatly increased and the millinery department will be a special as well as a popular feature.

N. O. Johnson & Sons will have a grand opening display and free concert at their store on Wednesday evening of this week from 7 to 9 o'clock. The Centennial band of sixteen pieces has been [engaged] for the occasion. During the above time no goods will be sold, but every opportunity will be given to inspect their store, with all its departments, from one end to the other. Ev[ery] [illegible] is invited. For further particulars [illegible].

THE FLEETING SHOW.

[illegible]

[illegible] many tales [illegible] the burro, [illegible] was told me by [illegible] of the Cardinal hotel [illegible] Sunday. It appears that a stray burro found his way [illegible] the hotel during [illegible] would not be [illegible]. It was [illegible] from his [illegible] tin cans, straw [illegible] that he refused to budge when [illegible]. The flames kept getting nearer and nearer, but the gentle burro seemed to [illegible] usage than flames and he stayed. Finally his hair began to singe and it could be smelled for rods and the only thing that finally kept the burro from being burned to the bone was the bottom of the barrel which he reached in due season, at least that is the way the good man who told me the story put it.

* *

There is [illegible] objection offered on the street to the new High school bell, the trouble being that it does not ring loud enough. I am told by those who live within two or three blocks of it that they would be [illegible] ringing any louder than it does at the present writing.

* *

They tell me that Lieutenant Peary, the Arctic explorer, who lectures in this city to-morrow, has had a good deal of trouble this winter in keeping his Esquimau dogs in trim. The weather has been so warm [illegible] that the poor creatures have actually suffered from the heat and have been unwilling to eat their food. In Boston, in December, when the thermometer was down to zero, the lecturer was obliged to tell his audience not to crowd around the dogs or fondle them too much as they suffered greatly from the heat which such an operation would bring.

* *

A friend tells me of an interesting joke which was played upon a young English acquaintance who was doing the scenery with him. They were riding through the Garden of the Gods and the foreigner was asking all sorts of questions. So the old and time worn chestnut to the effect that the Balanced Rock turns on its axis once in twenty four hours was related to him. He took it for gospel truth and, moreover, wanted to remain right there until it turned again.

Raymond Excursionists.

The first Raymond & Whitcomb excursion of the year arrived at Manitou at 8:30 last evening. It is one of the largest excursion parties that has ever reached Colorado, numbering about 150. They are returning from a pleasant sojourn in California. The party is in charge of E. Bernard. They are quartered at the Barker and Cliff hotels and will remain until to-morrow afternoon. The Barker house opened yesterday for the season and has about seventy-five of the tourists. Those quartered at the Cliff are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Valentine, London, Eng.
Dr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Gay, Boston, Mass.
Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Forrest, Phila., Pa.
F. L. Davis, Boston, Mass.
Miss L. F. Davis, Boston, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Carpenter, Boston, Mass.
Miss S. F. Carpenter, Boston, Mass.
Miss Harriett Hall, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Phoebe Lawton, Boston, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Dean, E. Bridgewater, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Whitman, Campello, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Burrell, E. Bridgewater, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Washburn, Wollaston.
Mrs. D. Kimball, Boston, Mass.
Miss S. S. Kimball, Boston, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. G. [illegible] Ham, Boston, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Alling, New Haven, Conn.
Mrs. F. E. Turner, Waterbury, Conn.
Mrs. A. S. Haight, Brooklyn, N. Y.
[illegible] Morristown, N. J.
Miss A. L. Butterworth, Morristown, N. J.
Capt. and Mrs. W. Hazzard, Boston.
Capt. and Mrs. H. W. Howe, Waltham.
Mr. and Mrs. W. [illegible], Boston.
Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Anderson, Nashua, N. H.
[illegible]
Mr. and Mrs. H. Pa[illegible]
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Haskel[l]
[illegible] N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Andrews
Mr. and Mrs. H. [illegible]
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Packer.
Mrs. H. H. House[illegible]
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ham.
[illegible]
H. H. Palmer.
George Gould.
[illegible] Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
J. A. Bowen, South Acton, Mass.
Mrs. N. A. Bowen, South Acton, Mass.
[illegible] Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Mason, Boston.
Miss H. M. Rogers, Greenwich, N. Y.
Miss H. Durham, Greenwich, N. Y.
Charles Rogers, Greenwich, N. Y.
C. H. Frost, Spring Vale, Me.
S. R. Frost, Portland, Me.
[illegible] Falls, N. Y.
W. B. [illegible], Cambridgeport, Mass.
Mrs. J. T. V[illegible], Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Samuel Welch, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
S. A. Stevens, New Haven, Conn.
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ayer, Boston.
A. B. Winslow.

Endorses Peary.

To the Editor of The Gazette.

DEAR SIR—The coming to our city of such an educational as well as attractive entertainment as that offered by Lieutenant Peary is worth the serious consideration of our School Board and all parents. I speak from a personal knowledge of the character and pleasing presentation of the lectures.

Yours truly,
T. G. HORN.

For [illegible] kinds of hard wood go to Gillis Bros. & Walsh.

The Czarina's Taste.

It is said that the czarina of Russia, although employing over 100 seamstresses, prefers to make her younger children's dresses herself. When their hats come from the milliner's, their royal mother pulls them to pieces and retrims them to suit her own taste. Fancy the agony of the little princesses!

The mooted question of the cancer producing qualities of tomatoes has been settled. It is affirmed on the testimony of two or three experts that this toothsome and indispensable vegetable has no such malignant tendency and may be eaten with [illegible].

Dr. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder.

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder—No Ammonia; No Alum.
Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

Weekly Review.

New York, March [illegible] [illegible] securities have been [illegible]. The advance has been [illegible] yesterday afternoon, when the [illegible] the bears [illegible].

The [illegible] the short interest created in February and the early part of this [illegible] large and a [illegible] was [illegible] the bears. The [illegible] last few days it has [illegible] were taking [illegible]. They expect for [illegible] market, and they expect large exports of gold. Moreover, they [illegible] that silver has been selling this week at the lowest price ever recorded, which [illegible] that our currency difficulties are more aggravated than ever before. They know also that there is little chance that our law makers will give us a sound currency system for two years at least. If they give anything it will be some fad or sop which will do more harm than good.

The money market is on the surface at least, in better condition than it has been. Shipments to the West have practically ceased, owing to the recent advance in rates and to the recent exchange of gold for small notes by the western banks. Rates for all loans are low at the present time, although higher rates are expected next week when the many millions of dollars of dividend and interest money which the banks and Trust companies are now loaning out on call shall be called in.

But bankers assert that this case of call money is not a favorable indication, but rather the reverse. In other words, the banks are loaning money on call, because they are unwilling to loan it on time. The banks try to keep a certain ratio between their time loans, their call loans, their deposits and their cash. The very severe contraction of the deposits has compelled a contraction of loans and particularly of time loans. The banks are now adverse to loaning, except to their own customers and are buying little or no commercial paper. Bankers say that even if there are no further withdrawals of deposits it will take some time to adjust the ratios.

No gold has been exported this week, with the exception of the $500,000 which went on Tuesday. Nevertheless sterling exchange rates have been rising steadily, and further exports next week are looked for. At the same time it is to be noted that the European demand for gold seems to have subsided, at least for the time. Consequently sterling exchange rates here can rise to higher figures than has been the case heretofore before gold exports will be profitable. The principal [reas]on for expecting large exports is the heavy trade balance against us. It would seem that in the absence of European purchases of our securities or of other counteracting causes the exports of gold this spring and summer must be heavy. But there are two possible counteracting causes, and it is worth while to consider them. Opinions vary regarding the number of foreigners who will come to this country this summer to see the Chicago fair. But every one who does come will bring with him some foreign money or a letter of credit, and every cent which he spends in this country will d[ecrease] by so much the adverse international trade balance. Besides, a certain proportion of our own citizens who go to Europe every summer and spend their money there will stay at home and keep the money in the country. The extent of these factors is a matter for individual opinion, and for time to determine.

The other possible counteracting cause is this: J. Pierpont Morgan sailed for Europe on Wednesday. A few days before he sailed he had a long talk with the President. There is very good reason for believing that the topic of their conversation was the feasibility of an [iss]ue of bonds to meet any deficit which may arise in the government's financial operations during the coming [year]. Neither the President nor Mr. Morgan is the sort of man to lose his head over such a foolish bugaboo as the fear that we may [lose] some of our $100,000,000 free gold. But a deficit is another matter. If this government has not enough money to carry on its operations, it must either increase the taxes on somebody or something or [use] its credit. Impartial experts have figured that, as far as can be foreseen, if things go on as they are going at present there will be a deficit of something under $20,000,000 by July 1, 1894. It is not probable that by that time any new tariff or international revenue measures will have been in operation long enough to increase the government's receipts materially. A bond issue is not only a possibility, but a probability. The idea is not plausible that Mr. Morgan has gone to Europe to arrange for an [iss]ue of bonds, but on the other hand it is more than probable that the President asked that he, as the leading financier of the country, would talk with the great bankers abroad and obtain their views on the subject.

New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Money on call has been nominal, opening, highest and lowest 3, closing offered at 3. Prime mercantile paper, 6@7 per cent.

National Lead was higher on the statements of officials of the company that besides having $1,000,000 to the credit of the dividend fund it has nearly $8,000,000 in working capital. Among the other Industrials Cotton Oil moved up 1½ per cent. on reports of having heavy earnings. The Grangers and New England were also buoyant and sold at the best figures of the week. The sharp rise naturally induced the taking of profits and a reaction of 1 per cent. ensued, but before the downward movement gained much headway, the bank statement made its appearance and was so entirely satisfactory to the street that the bulls made another upward turn, this time selecting National Cordage as the leader. The stock sold up from 61¼ to 63¾ on a largely increased business, and the brokers identified with the insiders were the principal buyers. The dealings aggregated 170,300 shares, a fair amount for a Saturday short session. There is less apprehensiveness than of late in regard to the money market over the April settlements, and the increase in the bank reserve will be very apt to make lenders accept lower rates on time during the coming week. To this is mainly due the change in the temper of speculation. The market closed firm in tone at a reaction of ¼ to ½ from the top figures.

Silver, 82[illegible].

CLOSING PRICES.

Atchison	33¼	Pacific Mail	21½
Adams Express	155	Pittsburg	155
American Express	117	Pullman P. C.	196
Central Pacific	28½	Reading	26
Chicago & Alton	141	Rio Grande West	22¾
C. B. & Q.	95½	[illegible] preferred	60
D. & R. G.	100	Rock Island	[illegible]
D. L. Lack. & W.	143	[illegible]	39¼
D. & R. G. Pref.	53¾	U. S. Express	61
Ft. Wayne	153	Wells-Fargo Ex.	146
Illinois Central	99	Western Union	93½
Lake Shore	127¼	Chicago Gas	87¼
Michigan Central	103	[illegible] Trust	41½
Missouri Pacific	5[illegible]	Sugar Trust	108½
Northern Pacific	17	[illegible]	112
U. P. D. & G.	15½	[illegible]	112
Northwestern	111	[illegible]	99½
[illegible] preferred	14[illegible]	[illegible]	105
N. Y. C.	106		

[illegible] City Live [Stock].

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March [illegible] [illegible] light [illegible] $5.90 [illegible].

Cattle—Receipts 2,400 head; steady; native steers [illegible] best $4.80@5.25; cows and heifers, bulk best $[illegible]; fair to good $2.30@3.25; bulls $[illegible]; calves $[illegible]; stockers and feeders $[illegible]@4.10.

Metals.

New York, March 25.—Pig iron, moderate [illegible] steady; American, $12.75@$15; copper steady; [illegible] lake $11.70; lead steady; domestic $[illegible]; tin quiet, straits $20[illegible]; plates steady; spelter dull, domestic $4.2[illegible].

If you contemplate building you will find it to your advantage to go to Gillis Bros. & Walsh.

DON'T FORGET ABOUT IT.

A [special] excursion for North Galveston, Tex., will leave Denver, Colo., every Thursday. Remarkable inducements are offered. For particulars apply to W. J. Foster, Agent, Colorado Springs, Colo.

DON'T!

Allow yourself to think that Oregon Kidney Tea will not cure you. Many people who had suffered [for] years have been cured by it. Constipation and Backache go hand in hand, and make life a burden, particularly to the ladies. We urge you to give Oregon Kidney Tea a trial. It will cure you.

Headache, Loss of Appetite, Nervousness, and Wakefulness indicate Kidney disease. Be warned in time and use Oregon Kidney Tea. It never fails to give speedy relief.

Those bearing down pains in the small of the back and that nervous feeling, are caused by diseased or overtaxed kidneys. Use Oregon Kidney Tea at once before the trouble becomes serious.

For sale by F. E. Robinson, Druggist.

SEE THAT THE COW-CATCHER POINTS GULFWARD

When you take your Spring trip. You've a special opportunity to combine pleasure and profit by taking advantage of the special excursions to North Galveston, Tex., which will leave Denver, Colo., every Thursday. Remarkable inducements are offered. For particulars apply to W. J. Foster, Agent, Colorado Springs, Colo.

WANTED!

Fifteen section men at once, wages $1.50; [illegible]

Three female cooks.

Six girls for general housework.

Call and leave your name and address if you want help or a situation. No fee charged for registration.

This is headquarters for traders of all kinds. If you have stock or property to trade, let me hear from you.

W. L. DAWSON.

Telephone 212. [illegible] Over P. O.

WANTED.

At Pioneer [illegible] [illegible] No. 1, 1893, [illegible] help for various kinds of [illegible] at best of wages. FOR SALE [illegible] ranch in 13 miles of city [illegible] Park [illegible] description for sale or trade. A. N. PEALE, [illegible] 101 S. Tejon.

Bellevue Sanitarium!

Applications for admission must be made to DR. SOLLY, No. 2 N. Cascade Ave.

WANTED.

At the Woman's [illegible] [illegible] 114 E. [illegible] St.

WANTED.

WANTED—Room and board [illegible] [illegible] St.

WANTED—An expert [illegible] W. R. Mo[illegible]

WANTED—By [illegible] N. Tejon St.

WANTED—[illegible] R. C. G. [illegible]

WANTED—A position to take care of an invalid or [illegible] child; good [illegible] 427 E. [illegible]

WANTED—A [illegible] girl for a [illegible] who can furnish good references. Apply to Mrs. A[illegible] N. W[illegible]

WANTED—To buy a [illegible] A. B. C., this [illegible]

WANTED—A nurse for [illegible] required. Apply [illegible] 2 and 3 p. m. Mrs. J. A. Hay[illegible] N. Cascade Ave.

WANTED—Situation by a [illegible] W., this office.

WANTED—[illegible] Colorado Springs [illegible] F. Whistler, [illegible] Postoffice.

WANTED—Young man would like a situation as [illegible] in private family; city [illegible] P. O. Box [illegible], City.

WANTED—Room and board [illegible] 106 E. Weber.

WANTED—[illegible] second hand furniture; highest price paid. Orders by mail. E. S. Kendall, Colorado City.

WANTED—[illegible] white rags at this office.

TO RENT.

TO RENT—House of [illegible] rooms, water in house, [illegible] E. Kiowa St. Inquire 10[illegible] N. Nevada Ave.

TO RENT—Rooms with board, [illegible] Ave., at 1[illegible] N. Cascade.

TO RENT—Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping, location central. Inquire 119 E. Boulder St.

TO RENT—Room with board at [illegible] N. Cascade Ave.

TO RENT—Desk room for office. Inquire of Delany & Hicks, 116 Pike's Peak Ave.

TO RENT—D[esk] room at No. 20 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

TO RENT—The building [illegible] occupied by the High School on Pikes St. [illegible]

TO RENT—[illegible] Hill & Willi[illegible] N. Tejon St.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—[illegible] Inquire [illegible] St.

FOR SALE—An attractive [illegible] the leading [illegible] of its kind in the city. Address [illegible] this office.

FOR SALE—An equity in improved [illegible] will trade for [illegible] J. M. [illegible]

FOR SALE—Ch[illegible] Apply at [illegible]

FOR SALE—Furniture [illegible] if taken at once. Call at [illegible] Block.

FOR SALE—[illegible]

FOR SALE—On very [illegible] lars add[illegible] City.

TO TRADE.

TO TRADE—[illegible]

LOST.

[illegible]

"All Wool and a Yard Wide!"

Is a quotation you have often heard. It means the best of that goods.

That is the quality of SUITINGS we carry.

Driven to the block and sheared are some people led by yard-stick advertisements. They get the wool pulled over their eyes every time. We buy from the best manufactories, and sell at the same prices others get for inferior goods.

We are showing a very large line of

Spring Styles in Men's, Youths', Boys' and Children's Suits.

We also Make Fine Tailor Suitings.

HOLBROOK & PERKINS,

Bank Block - - - Colorado Springs.

WATCH OUT for the APRIL NUMBER of the

Colorado Magazine!

Denver, Colorado.

25 Cents a Copy - - - $2.50 a Year.

"PEN" PICTURES, by Dr. T. Thatcher Graves.

VISIONS OF COLUMBUS,
By Hon. James B. Belford.

Poetry, Fiction, History, Romance, Travel, Best Writers, Finest Illustrations.

[illegible]

IN NEW AND PLEASANT QUARTERS.

We have now one of the finest store rooms in the city, and well filled with

Crockery, Glassware, Queensware, Cutlery,

Cut Glass, Toilet Ware, Bric-a-Brac, Etc.

Also, just received, a lot of new goods,

Useful, Pretty and Unique.

We Invite you to Call and See us.

A. MATTHEWS,

Frank Dutton's Old Stand - - 109 North Tejon Street.

Polcy's Photos

The finest in the city. The latest novelties may always be seen at our gallery. Call and see our Platinotype Portraits.

112 N. TEJON ST. [illegible]

MRS. F. L. THOMAS,

Importer of Millinery, Will have her

EASTER OPENING

Of Pattern Hats and Novelties

Wednesday and Thursday, March 22d and 23d.

Everybody Invited to Call. 128 East Pike's Peak Avenue.

SLAUGHTER BASSETT. J. W. FITZPATRICK

BASSETT & FITZPATRICK,

Real Estate and Investment Brokers

Mining Stocks, Bank Stocks, Bonds, Warrants, Mortgage Loans and Insurance.

25 North Tejon Street - - - - Colorado Springs.

DICKENS' PIKE'S PEAK CURIOSITY SHOP.

Emporium of Rocky Mountain Stat[illegible] 25 E. Pikes St.

[illegible]

BOND ELECTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that [illegible] day of April [illegible] [illegible] JOHN [illegible]

AUCTION SALE.

[illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.com

THE GAZETTE.

DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

March 24 6 p. m. to March 25 6 p. m.

Temperature at 6 a m	27 0
Temperature at 12 m	43 0
Temperature at 6 p m	37 0
Maximum temperature	45 0
Minimum temperature	22 0
Mean temperature	33 0
Maximum barometric pressure in inches	24 00
Minimum barometric pressure in inches	23 90
Mean velocity of wind miles per hour	11
Maximum velocity of wind and direction	2
Relative humidity at 6 a m	6
Relative humidity at 12 m	4
Relative humidity at 6 p m	4
Mean relative humidity	52
Mean dew point	15
Precipitation in inches	
Temperature	6

Don't let stormy weather keep you away from Lieutenant Peary's lectures.

An important deal in real estate is pending for a property on Pike's Peak avenue.

Spencer Penrose is down from Cripple Creek and reports real estate at the camp very active.

There will be a *regular meeting* of ...mona chapter No. 1, O. E. S., Monday evening March 27, at 7:30 sharp.

General Manager Collbran of the Midland has arrived in Denver from the East and will be at home to day or to morrow.

The members of the Country club will meet to morrow for the purpose of discussing some very important changes in the club and the club grounds.

The Aerial club gave another of their pleasant dances in Whitbeck hall last evening. The attendance was quite large and a pleasant time is reported by all present.

Consignors to the W. C. T. U. Woman's Exchange, will please meet the Board of Managers at their rooms 114 East Kiowa street Tuesday March 28, at 3 p. m.

Evangelist O. D. Thomas of Boston Mass. will speak to young men this afternoon at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. at 4:15. The young men of the city are cordially invited to hear him.

The Trustees of the First M. E. church have rented the residence property, 921 North Nevada avenue, for a parsonage. The old parsonage on Kiowa street was found inadequate for such use.

Mr Chas E Merrill, traveling passenger agent of the New York Central, is visiting the railroad men of the city. He lost a diamond pin yesterday in this city but fortunately recovered it again.

A team belonging to Mr Briggs, of North Cascade avenue, became frightened last evening and ran away. Officer Harlan, of the police force, managed to catch them before any damage was done.

Horace Morse has filed copy of an agreement by which he extends an option on the Emma lode Nos 1 and 2 to the ...bella Mining company until October next. The company pays $8,000 for the option and $17,000 for the claim at the end of that time.

Says the Monument Messenger: "The ... brothers of Table Rock have delivered 70,000 pounds of Ohio potatoes at Monument, besides several thousand of other varieties. The balance of their crop they are hauling to the Springs. The Ohio variety is far in the lead with Divide farmers.

Lieutenant Peary's afternoon lecture, Monday, will be of just as great interest to grown people as to children and will afford those who do not go out evenings the opportunity to enjoy just as much of a treat as those who do. Get your reserved seats at Woodworth, Smith & Randall's to morrow morning.

Annie Burr, the young girl who was so badly burned Friday evening, died yesterday morning of her injuries. It ... that she was a cripple and after her clothing caught fire was unable to help herself. She was a step-daughter of Mr Hayden, and her name was erroneously given as Hayden yesterday morning.

The Broadmoor Casino will undoubtedly be reopened the coming ... Arrangements are already under way to secure a band that will be the equal, if not the superior, of the Hungarians. The cafe will also be in charge of a superior *chef*. It is not probable, however that the Casino will be opened as early this year as it was in 1892.

A large crowd was present at the Country club yesterday to witness the sports. The principal event was the relay race which was won by Mr Gilpin. Afterwards a game of polo was played, Mr W H Leonard being the referee. The club is preparing to give some fine racing events this year and will be more popular than ever.

Take the children to see the pictures of the wonderful land of ice and snow, the fierce Eskimo dogs and the fat, greasy Eskimo driver. General admission for children under 15 years 40 cents, reserved seats 50 cents at Woodworth, Smith & Randall's. At the First Presbyterian Church to-morrow afternoon and evening.

A Delightful Concert.

The second concert given by the Musical club at Colorado College yesterday afternoon was a delightful affair, and was thoroughly enjoyed by a cultured and critical audience. The programme was as follows:

Duo	Miss Field and Mrs. Tocralin	Beethoven Saint Saens
Piano solo Novelette Op. 21 No. 8	Miss Ranney	Schumann
"In der Fremde" / Oh that We Two Were Maying	Miss Solly	Taubert / Nevin
Violin Sonata Op. 8	Mr Paris	Grieg
Who is Silvia? / The Nightingale and the Rose	Miss Andrews	Schubert / De Koven
Piano solo—Valse A major	Miss Field	Moszkowski

The opening duo was performed with ... spirit and perfect accuracy. Miss Ranney's rendering of Schuman's novelette was delicate and distinct. Miss Solly sang with even more than usual grace, and had to respond to an encore. The two pretty selections of Miss Andrews were given with most charming simplicity and freshness of voice. The violin sonata was done by Mr Paris in good style, while the final waltz of Moszkowski's was splendidly and brilliantly played by Miss Field.

Altogether the concert was a perfect success and the audience are looking forward already to the third and last of the ... in pleasant anticipation of ... thing ... equally ...

... "The ...Lang' bare daily ... living ... the ... Dams ... d Con... ... of ...

---

embroidery, curtains, scarfs by hand looms in delicate shades of silks and gold thread, etc. Open exhibition at 211 North Cascade, where they will take pleasure in showing them.

A Boston woman, whose name is not printed, is reported to have taken singing lessons of Jenny Lind a good many years ago and to have found the Swedish nightingale a great scold. Her temper at this time was such that she would often fly into a great rage and her husband would have to entice her out of the room to soothe her, after which she would come back with affability drawn over her wrath so oppressive in her courtesy that the student hardly dared to breathe for fear of starting her off again.

The American confessed that she spent more of her lesson hours crying than singing and added: Her reprimands were often personal. She would look at me and ejaculate, 'Oh you look so ugly when you sing!' It was impossible to resist ... gazing ... one's appearance when she spoke like that and that threw her into a new rage. —Mahogany Tree.

ARE YOU WITH US?

A special car ... for North Galveston Tex will leave Denver ... every Thursday. Remarkable inducements are offered. For particulars ... W. J. Foster Agent, Colorado Springs ...

BORN

McCabe—To Mr and Mrs James McCabe Saturday March ..., 1893 a son.

Shuey—To Mr and Mrs Oliver Shuey at Colorado Springs March 2, 1893 a daughter.

DIED

Burr—At Colorado Springs March 25, 1893 Annie Burr aged 11.

Services today at ... o'clock from the residence ... Weber and Chestnut street.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

... cents per line for first insertion five ... per line for each ... insertion thereafter. Advertisements to go in every other day or on ... days of the ... to ... line for each insertion.

MALTBY & BAKER
Undertakers
No 1C ... No 16

MORTGAGE SECURITIES.
Choice 7 per cent and 8 per cent Pueblo first mortgage securities for sale. Write for particulars. L S McLain Broker Pueblo Colo.

Fairley Bros. undertaking and embalming, first door north of City Hall on Nevada ave.

Do not delay bargains in every line. E. A Colburn assignee of E. F Welles & Co 113-115 N Tejon St.

MRS. O. S. STOUT
Easter millinery opening March 29 and 30. 121 S Tejon.

Easter opening at Mrs. A B Lengel's millinery establishment, No 23½ N Tejon St. March 24 and 25.

The fine $25,000 stock of E. F Welles & Co 113-115 N Tejon St must be sold.

When you go Denver, stop at the Old Reliable American House. Rates have been reduced to $2 per day. Meals 50 cents.
W. M. DOTY Mgr

The stock of E. F Welles & Co. E. A Colburn assignee is being sold not for profit but for what it will bring.

Miss Lottie Riggs teacher of guitar mandolin and banjo. 311 E Huerfano.

1893 CATALOGUE FREE 1893
Upon receipt of request ... d free our handsomely illustrated catalogue of ... plants, flowers, shrubs, trees, florists' and gardeners' supplies. Oldest establishment in Colorado. C. R. Gallup 1916 Arapahoe St., Denver, Colo.

HOUSE CLEANING
It is quite ... to go to the trouble of taking up carpets and rugs. Get them ... on the floor. Thoroughly clean when ... bright and beautiful. Colors restored. Carpets and rugs pretty as when first laid down. Estimates given on any ... of work. New ... Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning Co. 106 E Pike's Peak or Telephone No. 179.

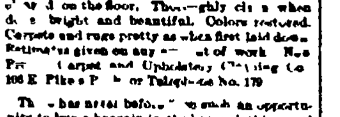
Th... has never before ... such an opportunity to buy a bargain in the boys clothing and ... as at the ... sale of E F Welles & Co.

EMERY'S PHOTOS
Are the ... 18 S. Tejon st.

CHEYENNE MOUNTAIN RANCH
... Hay and Alfalfa
P O Box ... Colorado Springs Colo.

EXPERT PIANO TUNING.
...& Williams ... 21 N Tejon st.

ADDY FOR



... Colo. P O

[redacted]

DO YOU

Want any Mining Stocks?
Want to list your Stock with a reliable broker?
Want to buy any Real Estate?
Want to sell any Property?
Want to trade any Property or Mining Stock?
Want your property insured in a reliable fire insurance company?

CALL ON

WILLIAMSON,

10½ S Tejon St

Opera House Thursday Mch 30

ONE NIGHT OF FUN

The Little Sunbeam,

Marie Heath,

And her Company of Fun makers in the Comedy Concert

"A Turkish Bath"

TUNED UP TO DATE

The Cleanest Comedy on the Road

Pretty Girls Clever Comedians. Delightful Music. 2½ Hours of Laughter. SEE THE FAMOUS

Sensational Dancer

DIRECT FROM EUROPE

POPULAR PRICES

Reserved Seats now on sale at the Santa Fe Millinery ..., Opera House block.

J. K. MILLER & CO.,

DEALERS IN

Mines, Mining Stocks And Real Estate.

... ... Ave 116.

FURNITURE

—ON—

INSTALLMENTS

Is what the public is demanding in this city. We are now prepared to satisfy this demand, and with an immense stock we will take great pleasure in showing you the goods and quoting you our terms, and think you will find pleasure in looking over our elegant store.

Prices in Plain Figures.

Liberal Discounts for Cash.

THE

LENNOX FURNITURE COMPANY.

120-122 South Tejon St.

I DESIRE TO PURCHASE

Little Annie Mining Stock

OF ASPEN

At the Highest Quotation, In Any Size Blocks.

Call, write or telephone to

Frank H. Pettingell,

MINING STOCK BROKER.

41 Bank Block ... Colorado Springs.

Telephone ...

CANON ROAD
... beautiful ... cottage ... and furnished ... low or for ...

West Colorado Springs.
... per ... place ... cheap.

Fine Ranch
Very cheap for a short time.

Choice properties North and East.

CHAS. P. BENNETT,

104 Pike's Peak Ave.

OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, April 1.

MATINEE at 2:30 P. M.

The Barnum of Them All,

SUTTON'S

MONSTER DOUBLE

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

COMPANY,

COMPRISING

32	ARTISTS	34
2	Famous Topsies	2
2	Marks, the Lawyers	2
2	Educated Donkeys	2
4	Cuban Bloodhounds	4
4	Shetland Ponies	4

MAUD SUTTON,
The Youngest Topsy on the Stage
BABY RUTH,
Aged 5 years as the Angel Child

Matinee Prices Children under 12 years old 25 cents, adults 50 cents.
Evening prices as usual.

SEE MAGNIFICENT STREET PARADE AT 11:45 A. M.

MRS. WHITBECK

WILL GIVE AN

Exhibition of the Latest

Fancy and Society Dances

At Her Academy,

Thursday Evening April 6, 1893,

At 7:30 O'clock

Admission 25 Cents

THE LATEST STYLES AND NOVELTIES

In Easter Cards

Are now in stock at the

COLLEGE BOOK STORE,

Opposite the Postoffice.

Also, the latest styles in Stationery just received.

Q. J. WELLINGTON, Prop.

BUSINESS PROPERTY IN

Cripple Creek

IS

BOOMING!

The Hayden Company's lots are the most desirable residence lots in Cripple Creek.

TUTT & PENROSE

14 Pike's Peak Avenue.

Cripple C... ... Ch... ... Avenue ...

Insurance that Insures.

ASSETS REPRESENTED OVER $200,000,000.

Mutual Life of New York	$170,000,000	Alliance of London	$1,...
...	7,761,960	North American, Phila	...
Hartford of Hartford	7,109,8..	Continental of N Y	...
... of N. York	5,9..	... of Phila	...
...	8,1.. 130	Am... of Newark	1,907,474

We ... reliable ... only. All losses adjusted and settled in our office.

MONTEITH & HAYDEN

SEASONABLE OFFERINGS!

MONDAY Morning March 20 we will offer a few pieces of 32-inch Plain China Silks at 75 cents. Printed China Silks at 50c—new patterns.

An immense assortment of Fancy Wool and Silk Dress Goods.

Spring Jackets, Capes and Ready-made Dresses and Waists.

New Carpets, Rugs and Linoleums and Straw Mattings.

Madam Roberts has returned from the east and has reopened her Dressmaking Rooms.

GIDDINGS BROS. & KENT.

Do not Buy UTE PASS PAINT Because it is Home Manufacture, But Because it is the Best in the Market.

THE "LITTLE CHIEF"
Ready-Mixed Paint
FOR SALE BY
G. S. BARNES & SON,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

THE "SILVER STATE"
Ready-Mixed Paint
FOR SALE BY
GILLIS BROS. & WALSH,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Juliets!

WE have them in fine Black Dongola Kid, Patent Leather Tip, Opera Toe, sizes 2½ to 7, A to E.

Also in Russia Calf, Tan Shade, Opera Toe 2½ to 7, A to E.

If you are not going to Denver soon, send mail order.

The Broadhurst & Barnett Shoe Company.

919 Sixteenth Street - Denver, Colo.

JUST RECEIVED AT

M'MAHON & MOFFATT'S

The Fashionable Tailors,

A Full Line of Foreign Woolens

Latest Styles—Spring and Summer, 1893

No 17 North Tejon Street

"From Greenland's Icy Mountains"

LIEUT. PEARY, U. S. N.,

His Dogs and Esquimau Driver

AT THE

First Presbyterian Church

MONDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING,

2:30 and 8 O'clock

Under the Auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association

General Admission and Reserved Seat Tickets on sale at Woodworth, Smith & Randall's and Y. M. C. A. Rooms. Prices 75c and $1; children under fifteen 40c and 50c.

Bring the Children to See the Dogs Monday Afternoon.

MISS C. A. BACHELDOR

WILL HAVE HER

OPENING OF

EASTER MILLINERY

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

March 28 and 29

All the Ladies are Invited.

Call and Make Me a Bid

On 5000 shares—treasury—of the Ivanhoe Mining and Milling Co. stock.

FRANK G. PECK.

Company's Agent,

12 1-2 ... Tel ...

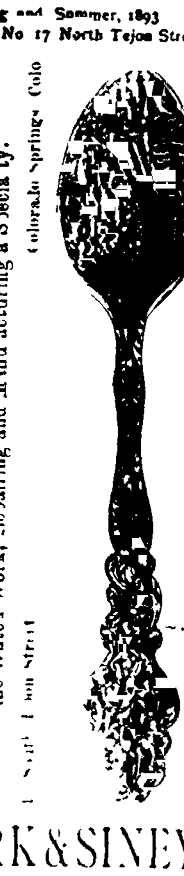
SEE ALLWARD & PEARCE'S

For Souvenir Spoons.

Fine Watch Work, Repairing and Manufacturing a Specialty.

... Tejon Street

Colorado Springs Colo



STARK & SINEY

Have just received their first invoice of

Spring Lambs!

The Only Ones in the City

14 South Tejon Street.

McMULLIN & WARREN,

U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyors

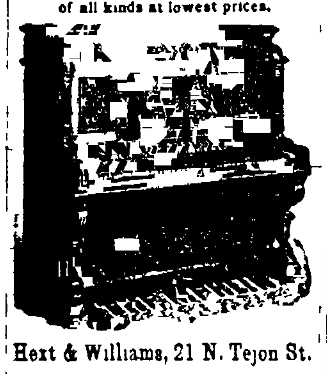
Civil and Mining Engineers

... Cripple Creek, Colo

PIANOS ORGANS SEWING MACHINES

For Sale Rent Tuned and Repaired

Sheet Music and Musical Instruments of all kinds at lowest prices.



Hext & Williams, 21 N. Tejon St.

SQUARE Furniture House

131 S. Tejon St.

Dealers in New and Second Hand Furniture and General House Furnishings

See us for prices on Tinware

Refitting and Laying Carpets a specialty

Cash paid for Second Hand Goods

M. JOHNSON & CO.

WOODWORTH, SMITH & RANDALL,

Jewelers and Silversmiths.

Artistic Designs in Diamond, Opal, Turquoise and Pearl Jewelry

Designs and Estimates furnished

29 North Tejon Street.

THE GREEN-SMITH CO. JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS DENVER

Rookwood.

Choice pieces of Rookwood with Silver deposited in artistic designs

Whisky Jugs,

Claret Decanters,

Toilet Bottles,

Vases, Etc.

The Green-Smith Co.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

713-715 Sixteenth ...

DENVER

EDWARD C. FLETCHER,

BROKER

Mines

Real Estate

Investments

Room 74 - Bank Building

JOHN PERCY CLARK

Stenographer and Typewriter

PUPILS INSTRUCTED

Antlers Hotel Telephone No. 16

For Sale—A Special Bargain

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE with all ... North Nevada Avenue. Part of the purchase ... at 7 per cent. This property must be sold ... desirable locality should examine this at once ...

Apply to

MATTHEW KENNEDY

NO 5 NORTH TEJON STREET

A GRAND OPENING DISPLAY

—OF—

DRY GOODS

AT

N. O. Johnson & Co.'s

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 7 TO 9 P. M.

Music by the Centennial Band and a ... play of Goods are, we hope, inducements for ... in Colorado Springs to pay us a visit upon this ...

No goods will be sold during the time ... every facility will be given visitors to inspect ... ment.

We shall put on sale Monday a large assortment of

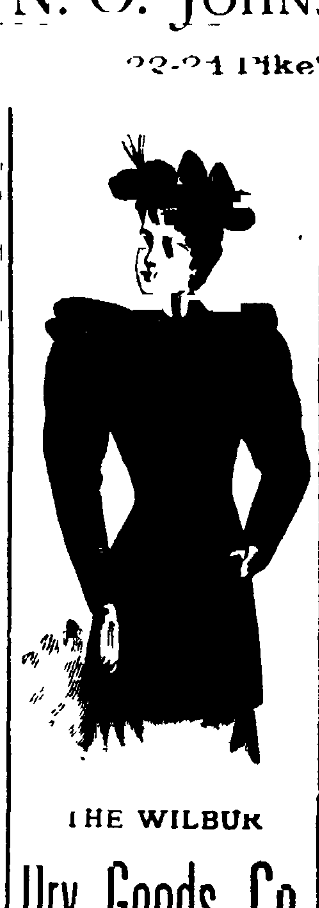
Fine Printed China Silks

Jackets, Capes and Suits.

Respectfully,

N. O. JOHNSON & CO.

22-24 Pike's Peak Ave.



THE WILBUR

Dry Goods Co.

As we intend making Millinery one of the popular Departments of our store, we invite special inspection of the Assortment, Styles, Prices and Grade of Goods sold by us.

THE WILBUR DRY GOODS CO

... TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ... just received from New York ... line of Ladies' and Misses' ... Hats which we will ... at the special ...

The Wilbur Dry Goods Co.

THE WILBUR DRY GOODS COMPANY

Special Opening of

Millinery and Dress ...

THURSDAY AND ...

March 23

We have recently ... Department ... ladies of this ... brought to this ...

THE WILBUR ...

TRUE!

Everybody says that Emery's Photos are the BEST and what everybody says must be so.

GO AND SEE.

Gallery, No. 18 South Tejon

COLORADO SPRINGS

Fine Tailoring at Home

We Have Every facility now for doing Tailoring on the spot.

We Have An elegant stock of Foreign Goods in style.

We Have An expert Cutter from ..., diploma and gold medal ... signer and cutter, ... of the ... Association ... Washington, D. C.

id.] COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE. | Pages 5-8. |

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1893. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

she has carried [illegible] large publishing house [illegible] company Bos[illegible]

One [illegible] Concord [illegible] She had [illegible] ing this work [illegible] tents a list [illegible] twenty [illegible] heart [illegible] try [illegible] 1865 the Al[illegible] which was [illegible] side" and [illegible] which is [illegible] "Little Women" [illegible] Alcott says in her [illegible] the happiest time [illegible]

When Haw[illegible] rechristened [illegible] his return fr[illegible] of the main buil[illegible] the tower and used [illegible] study." The [illegible] close growth of tr[illegible] most plainly dis[illegible] comes within si[illegible] ers have left [illegible] tered at [illegible] thorne with [illegible] of the buil[illegible] like the titl[illegible] cences and [illegible]

Next [illegible] The W[illegible] town is [illegible] The [illegible] the Alcotts oc[illegible] Mr Alcott deli[illegible] gardening [illegible] is inclos[illegible] ing July and Au[illegible] held with [illegible] erson T W Hig[illegible] Cheney and oth[illegible] connected with [illegible] duction into this [illegible] Arnold's "Light of [illegible] first copies of the [illegible]

MARGARET SIDNEY

C[illegible]ning, a nephew of Dr Channing and relative of Sir Edwin [illegible] Mr A[illegible] with the recommendation [illegible] read at the summer school and [illegible] the text for the study of the literature of [illegible]. It was through Mr Alcott's [illegible]ality that the book was reprinted in America. M A J

THE OLDEST CLOCK

It Is Well Preserved and Keeps Good Time

(Special Correspondence)

New Haven, March 23.—The oldest clock of American manufacture that now [illegible] is the property of Mr A J El[illegible] of this city. For years it stood [illegible] in the old garret where it w[illegible] for storage no one being aware of its great value. It was made by Gideon Roberts of Bristol, Conn, the [illegible] to make clocks in this country. According to the best historical [illegible] and antiquarians no clocks were [illegible]factured in America previous to [illegible], at which time Mr Roberts first [illegible] his timepieces on the market. His clocks were made with the greatest [illegible], much time was spent in per[illegible] They were all of the style [illegible]ly known as tall clocks about 6 feet in height, handsomely finished [illegible] a separate piece of furniture in which the owner always took [illegible] pride.

Mr Roberts numbered his clocks in the order of their manufacture, the first [illegible] No. 1, the second [illegible] of the [illegible] made only pieces have been [illegible] until the discovery of this lat[illegible] No. 39 which is now in the [illegible] of the historical society at Bristol [illegible] to be the oldest in exist[illegible]. All of the clocks now intact made by Mr Roberts are regarded as great [illegible] and fabulous prices have been paid for them. When therefore the num[illegible] 7, proving it to be the seventh clock [illegible], was found on the inside of the [illegible] discovered at [illegible] its value was at once reali[illegible].

[illegible] clock is a decidedly ancient [illegible] ing timekeeper and plainly shows its great age. It is over 6 feet tall, with [illegible] face and peculiar shaped han[illegible]. The dial is remarkably clear and free and can be easily read many feet distant. The woodwork is well preserved and the works are in almost as perfect condition as when they were [illegible]. When found, the works were [illegible] they have since been cleaned and are now in running condition. J H F

Culture and Politeness In Caracas

Caracas has a public library which contains not less than [illegible] the better class of citizens are [illegible] educated as we understand the word but accomplished to a degree [illegible] in North America. B[illegible] able to [illegible] three or four languages [illegible] their own and are well up in [illegible]. As for politeness there are no such people under the sun. When a Venezuelan male or female writes a letter whether [illegible] friend [illegible] it with the words Beso sus manos, "I kiss your hands," and whenever a Venezuelan gentleman meets a lady [illegible] be his sweetheart or his [illegible] he hastens to assure her that he is "lying at her feet."—Fannie B. Ward

A Newspaper Library

There is at Aix la Chapelle a [illegible] museum library containing [illegible] newspapers. It was founded seven or eight years ago by Oscar F[illegible] who collected newspapers as others [illegible] collect stamps or autographs. He spent his entire income for 40 years in the dailies published all over the world and printed in 30 different languages. Finding himself the happy owner of [illegible]000 files, he founded the museum [illegible] to the newspaper world to assist [illegible] and now occupies his own time and [illegible] of the [illegible] indexing and ar[illegible] rapidly increasing collec[illegible].—New York Sun

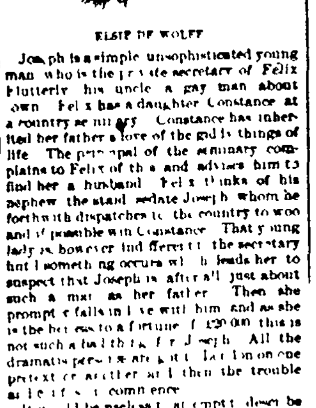
The Silk Industry

According to the census figures the silk manufacturing industry in this country has grown wonderfully in 10 years. In 1880 goods to the value of [illegible] [illegible] against [illegible] number of hands employed [illegible] from about 31 000 to [illegible] number of spindles have [illegible] to 1,254,14[illegible]

THEATRICAL REVIEW

[illegible]

A very [illegible] organization [illegible] for the purpose [illegible] Watson [illegible] was written, by [illegible] and was adapted for the English speaking stage by Malcolm Watson, a Londoner. While the story is very amusing it is of the conventional French farce style, where convenient doors through which people who are in the way are unceremoniously pushed figure prominently.



ELSIE DE WOLFE

Joseph is a simple unsophisticated young man who is the private secretary of Felix Flutterly, his uncle, a gay man about town. Felix has a daughter Constance at a country seminary. Constance has inherited her father's love of the good things of life. The principal of the seminary complains to Felix of this and advises him to find her a husband. Felix thinks of his nephew, the staid sedate Joseph, whom he forthwith dispatches to the country to woo and if possible win Constance. That young lady is, however, indifferent to the secretary but something occurs which leads her to suspect that Joseph is after all just about such a man as her father. Then she promptly falls in love with him, and as she is the heiress to a fortune of $20,000 this is not such a bad thing for Joseph. All the dramatis personae are kept [illegible] on one pretext or another and then the trouble [illegible] commence.

It would be useless to attempt to describe the [illegible] everything [illegible] is cleanly [illegible] It is sufficient that the piece serves to make most persons laugh [illegible] they admire farce. The fact that the [illegible] in some epi[illegible] sodes features [illegible] drawing powers [illegible] the managers [illegible] American market to [illegible] that [illegible] Frenchman [illegible] who has been [illegible] his farce half [illegible]

[illegible] were very nat[illegible] as her previous [illegible] had been in week [illegible] Miss de Wolfe [illegible] and hereafter [illegible] her ad[illegible] predict [illegible] In Joseph [illegible] role of Con[illegible] Miss de W[illegible] particularly [illegible] manner [illegible]

If Martha Morton, whose latest work, "Brother [illegible]" [illegible] this evening, [illegible] a playwright it [illegible] demonstrate the correctness of the theory that [illegible] has been Martha [illegible] to write plays. While Morton [illegible] devoted [illegible] and [illegible] which she [illegible]

Shortly after [illegible] to New York [illegible] interested in an [illegible] a travesty of [illegible] to the height of its [illegible] at the Madison Square theater. Miss Morton received so many compliments for this work that she determined to make a serious effort to realize the ambition of her life. She accordingly wrote "Helene," in which Clara Morris appeared with some success. Miss Morris afterward sold the play to Cora Tanner, who starred in it for some time.

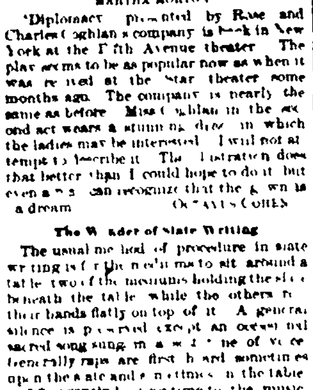
Miss Morton's next work was "The Merchant," which duly went the rounds of the [illegible] managers and was duly [illegible] to its own. The New York World [illegible] offered a prize for the best American drama. Miss Morton started "The Merchant" on another journey and [illegible] by having it [illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible]

Act [illegible] Henrietta [illegible] and Bobby instead of [illegible] house [illegible] Brother [illegible] Killas [illegible] with Sophie. They are surrounded by people who laugh at their mistakes in secret and accept their hospitality and make use of them for their own. The two sisters and brother at [illegible] the new atmosphere plunge into all kinds of extravagances. When Brother John arrives from Bethel [illegible] the true state of affairs. He begs them to go home with him. They utterly refuse and set his authority at defiance. Cut to the [illegible] by their ingratitude he is about to leave alone when the sight of Bobby intoxicated arouses him to the real danger of the situation and he resolves to stay and save them from the consequences of their own imprudence.

Act 3 finds [illegible] in a fast set gambling, drinking and [illegible] along to perdition. He turns [illegible] all of John's efforts to restrain [illegible] John's patience gives out and he [illegible] upon the crowd of sycophants and [illegible] them from the house.

Act 4 finds the family in the old home where Brother John has brought its members. Bobby and his sister realize that they had been pursuing a deceiving phantom and had left real happiness at their own fireside. Brother John after fixing them all off comfortably sits down with Hetty to finish their game of chess.



MARTHA MORTON

"Diplomacy," presented by Rose and Charles Coghlan's company, is back in New York at the Fifth Avenue theater. The play seems to be as popular now as when it was revived at the Star theater some months ago. The company is nearly the same as before. Miss Coghlan in the second act wears a stunning dress in which the ladies may be interested. I will not attempt to describe it. The illustration does that better than I could hope to do it, but even a man can recognize that the gown is a dream. OCTAVUS COHEN

The Wonder of Slate Writing

The usual method of procedure in slate writing is for the medium to sit around a table, two of the mediums holding the slate beneath the table while the others put their hands flatly on top of it. A general silence is preserved except an occasional sacred song sung in a [illegible] tone of voice. Generally raps are first heard, sometimes upon the slate and sometimes on the table and frequently beating time to the music. Then if the conditions be good, a scratching is presently heard on the slate and is followed by three raps signifying that the writing is finished. The slate is then taken from beneath the table and examined, when a message is found generally directed to some one in the audience and signed by a departed relative or friend of the person.

I have seen, and a business man who has been an interested investigator of these curious manifestations, a newly purchased double slate washed perfectly clean, placed beneath the table, myself holding one end of the slate and presently a message is written between the slates. No pencil was in the slate and in fact to my knowledge not one was in the house or had been for months. These messages are sometimes written in two or more colors, and I have seen as many as four different and clearly distinct handwritings received during an evening, the same mediums holding the slates each time.—Indianapolis Journal

Careless In Laying Water Pipes

A serious drawback to the construction of low priced houses is the awkward and inconsiderate arrangement of water pipes and plumbing. It is no unusual thing in passing through a town to find the streets torn up in a dozen places in order that frozen water pipes may be thawed out. Floors and ceilings are torn up, walls are wrecked by digging through, and great masses of frozen earth are upheaved simply because the plumber has lacked either the common sense or common honesty to do the right kind of a job of work at the outset. Every pipe and system of pipes should be placed low enough to avoid all danger of freezing.

This is neither impossible nor so difficult as [illegible] might [illegible] who [illegible] to the ar[illegible] who are [illegible] in this sort of work. [illegible] is no [illegible] in having fr[illegible] water pipes [illegible] such thing [illegible] little boxing or [illegible] A [illegible] New York [illegible]

AMUSEMENTS

[illegible] Harrie [illegible] praise [illegible] ever [illegible] company [illegible] band [illegible] beautiful [illegible] company [illegible] Opera [illegible] Saturday [illegible]

Miss [illegible] paleing [illegible] Company [illegible] date [illegible] year [illegible] with the [illegible] Opera [illegible] the Casino, New York [illegible] is a very [illegible] woman [illegible] singer. Mr Martin Pache [illegible] was last season with the Emma [illegible] Opera Company as the Primo te[nor]. [illegible] company carries a large chorus and their own select orchestra. Mr Carl Martens, the musical director, is well known throughout the country through his former connection with the Emma Abbott and Emma Juch Opera companies. The company will present popular operas on their appearance in [illegible] city. Saul Paula [illegible]

[illegible]

J Arm[strong] [illegible] the dramatic critic of the [illegible] Chronicle has the following [illegible] about Marie Heath and her company in "A Turkish Bath," that will be [illegible] Opera House Thursday evening. "A Turkish Bath" drew a large audience at the Auditorium last evening. The mirth provoking company were enthusiastically received, and warmly applauded again and again as their gay sallies, realistic character sketches, excellent singing received success. [illegible] the praise which was their due. [illegible] real merriment and an evening's entertainment brim full of fun and wit without a single objectionable feature, nothing could exceed "The Turkish Bath," though entirely devoid of plot, or bath either for that matter. But it was Marie Heath as little Dot, the pet of "The Sparrow's Roost," who won all with her bright mischief, natural child-like grace and sweet singing; she was especially delightful in her favorite song, "Won't You Come Out and Play," and responded to an enthusiastic recall with the old but never better done, "[illegible] to My Tale of Woe." And still [illegible] encore which would not be refused [illegible] a sharp little bit of Baby Mc[Kee] who reigns in the White House [illegible] will be over, when in '93 grandpa steps out to make room for the baby of Grover."

R. E. GRAHAM IN "LARRY THE LORD."

Mr. Henry Greenwall presents on which his company produces "Larry the Lord," at the opera house, April 3, a very novel feature [illegible] age musical [illegible] R. E. Graham, so well known as the General Knickerbocker of the "Little Tycoon," heads the company.

It is not necessary to dwell upon Mr Graham's ability as a comedian. His impersonation of Larry is said to excel anything he has yet done.

The story of the play is a [illegible] one and gives the supporting company ample opportunity to show their abilities as comedians. Lord Killeen, a wealthy nobleman is desirous of marrying, but is afraid some fair one may desire his money and the title more than his affection. He, therefore, determines to disguise himself as a valet and take a position in that capacity with a lovely American widow who [illegible] near him, trusting he may in this way win her love first, then make himself known. All his clever arrangements are nearly put to an end by his valet, Larry, who he has left in his own household to impersonate him as the Lord. The complications that arise are said to be most amusing.

CHURCH NOTICES

First English Lutheran Church, corner and Kiowa streets, Rev D Z Foulk pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p m. Sabbath school at 9.45 a. m. Y P S C E. at 6.30 p. m.

Following are the services at St. Mary's Catholic church to-day: Mass at 7.30 and 10 a. m. Catechism at 2.45. Vespers and benediction at 3.30. Special instruction for adults by Father Bender at 7.30 p. m.

Rev C S Barrett, Assistant Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, of this city, will occupy the pulpit of the Second Presbyterian Church, of West Colorado Springs, to-day both morning and evening.

All Souls' Church, corner Tejon and Dale streets. The pastor, Rev W R G Mellen, will preach at 11 a. m., and lecture at 7.30 p. m. Morning subject, "Childlikeness." Evening theme, "Channing and Anglicanism," being the fifth in the series on "Broken Lights." Sunday school at 12.15.

At the First Congregational Church, corner of Tejon and St. Vrain streets, Sunday services will be held at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. The pastor, Rev J[illegible] B Gregg, D. D., will preach in the morning. Prof. W F Slocum will preach in the evening, giving the [illegible] of the series of Lent[illegible] Subject, "The Religious Element in Reformation."

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson [illegible] April [illegible] The [illegible] of Christ.—Matt. 28 1-10.

[illegible]

GOLDEN TEXT—Now is Christ risen from the dead and become the first fruits of them that slept.—I Cor 15 20.

THE STORY OF THE DEATH AND BURIAL OF CHRIST. [illegible] crucified probably on Friday, April 7, A. D. 30, from nine to three o'clock [illegible] hour of [illegible] yielding up His spirit at the hour of the [illegible] of Pilate to [illegible] the body of Jesus. He with N[icodemus] took [illegible] with [illegible] body [illegible]

wh[o] had remained near the cross saw where the body was laid and went [illegible] spices and ointments [illegible] the following [illegible] the Sabbath.

[illegible] Death. It was [illegible] important [illegible] that [illegible] fact [illegible] should be proved be[yond] [illegible] possibility of cavil or doubt [illegible] would be thrown upon the fact of His resurrection. Every [illegible] was taken not by His disciples but by the enemies of Jesus [illegible] assured Pilate [illegible] (Mark 15 44 45). [illegible] body with [illegible] the wounds flowed blood and water, a proof of death. [illegible] At the request of the chief priests the stone against the door of the sepulchre was sealed and a Roman guard placed [illegible] the tomb so that no one could take away the body and then pretend that He had risen. [illegible] had no expectation of His [illegible] They ex[illegible] The tomb was a new [illegible] in which no one [illegible] and so there [illegible] as to the indentity of the body [illegible]

LESSON NOTES

1. In the end of the Sabbath. Our Saturday. As it began to dawn [illegible] came Mary Magdalene [illegible] Mary from Magdala on the Sea of Galilee, whom Jesus had redeemed from the terrible affliction [illegible] insanity—the being possessed [illegible] (Luke 8 2). And the other Mary. The mother of James the less and Joses (27 56) together with Salome the mother of John, Joanna the wife of Chuza, and other women. As they went they were concerned about the question "Who shall roll us away the stone from the door of the tomb?" for they knew from observation of the interment, that it was exceeding great (Mark 16 3 4.)

2. Behold there was a great earthquake. Before the arrival of the women perhaps they felt it on their way thither. For the angel (an angel) descended from Heaven." A Divine messenger to overawe the guards and show that Jesus rose, and was not taken from the tomb by human power. Rolled back the stone from the door. The tomb was cut in the side of a rock like a cave large enough for several persons to enter. The entrance was protected by a large stone, sometimes round, like a large millstone, rolled in front of the opening. "And sat upon it." As a guard waiting to give the needed information to the disciples.

3. His countenance (his appearance) was like lightning." In vivid and intense brightness. "And His raiment white as snow." This was the [illegible] apparel.

4. "And for fear of him the keepers [illegible]" That is, the Roman guard. "And became as dead." Apparently [illegible] away with their terror.

5. "And the angel answered," the [illegible] and [illegible] of the women who had bowed down their faces to the ground in fear. "Fear not ye." Ye is emphatic in the original [illegible] the keepers and the [illegible] but not theirs [illegible]

6. "He is not here, for He is risen, as He said" (Matt. 16 21, 17 23). "Come see the place" to convince you [illegible] of the fact of His [illegible]

7. "Go quickly, and tell His disciples." To relieve [illegible] which [illegible] to enable them to proclaim the Gospel to the world. "He goeth before you into Galilee." Where the chief [illegible] of Jesus with His disciples took place (Matt. 28 16-20, John 21 1-24).

8. "And [illegible] went." By other [illegible] by which Mary Magdalene and Peter and John [illegible] "Behold Jesus [illegible] saying All hail." "Rejoice," [illegible] salutation. The English "all hail" is abbreviated from "all health." "Held Him by the feet." Clasped His feet, in reverent affection [illegible] joy, to make [illegible] it was indeed the Lord, and to express their [illegible] "And worshipped Him." Religious homage [illegible] adoration [illegible]

10. "Go tell My brethren that they go into Galilee." The [illegible] which the angels had given [illegible] in the sepulchre (Mark, vs. 7)

[illegible] Was One [illegible]

The [illegible] will is older [illegible] still [illegible] which [illegible] as Pythagoras, the first [illegible] called [illegible] to Greece [illegible] saw the natives of K[illegible] daying in [illegible] shade on account of the [illegible] of [illegible] was ground in hand mills, [illegible] in the [illegible] Quernes, as these mills are called, are frequently found in the cyclopean underground dwellings of Scotland. Their simplest form consists of two thin circular [illegible] the upper of which is placed in the center and revolves on a wood or metal pin inserted in the lower one. The grinder dropped the grain into the central hole with one hand while the other caused the upper stone to revolve by means of a stick [illegible] fixed in a small hole near the edge.

The laboriousness of this operation is well illustrated by a story told of Columba. He was studying under St. Finnian and every night on which it fell to his lot to grind the corn with the quern he performed his task so quickly that his companions enviously [illegible] that he had the [illegible] of an angel in turning the stone. William thinks that at this time (the early part of the sixth century) the quern was the only mill in use. Large water mills were introduced in the thirteenth century into Scotland and legal means had to be employed to render their use compulsory.—Gentleman's Magazine.

The Word "Plump"

When we now speak of a buxom person, we think of such a one as Mrs. Lupin in "Martin Chuzzlewit," a plump, middle aged, good looking, good natured, kind agreeable [illegible]. We do not [illegible]ally apply the term to a thin woman, or to a young girl, or to [illegible] [illegible] A[illegible] we should [illegible] think of calling a [illegible] or a boy buxom. The word, however, once [illegible] pliable or flexible, and afterward obedient. It is the [illegible] as the Anglo-Saxon bocsum, or the high German [illegible] from [illegible] to bend, which root appears in bough and bow (to all [illegible])

In the [illegible] Manual the w[oman] at the marriage [illegible] to be "[illegible] and buxom," which is explained [illegible] We [illegible] Milton's [illegible]

[illegible]

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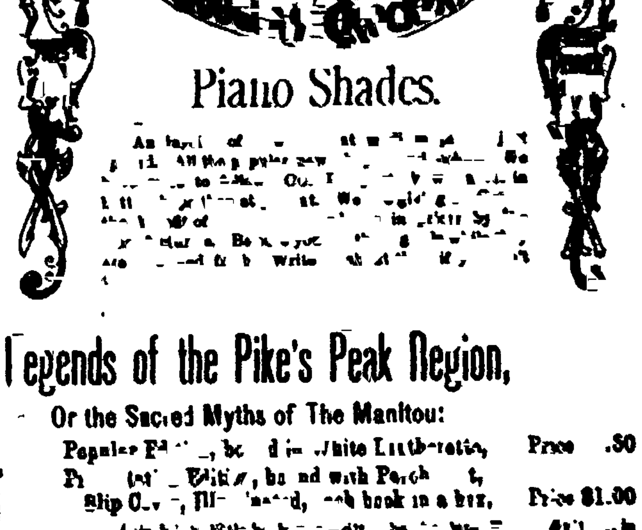

Piano Shades.

[illegible]

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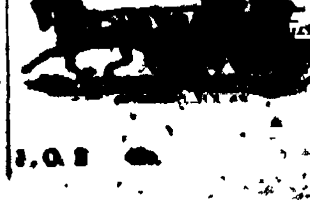

[illegible]

Literary Department.

TWO TYPICAL NOVELS

Two novels that have [illegible] to our table from the press of the Worthington company are excellent examples of the sort of fiction that is now produced in two of the leading literary nations of Continental Europe, the French and the German. The German novel is "The Cipher Despatch" by Robert Byr, translated by Elise L. Lathrop. The plot of the story hinges upon the theft of a despatch sent in cipher by one of the German secretaries to the Italian government, and its premature publication. Suspicion falls upon one of the clerks named Karst, and he is publicly disgraced. His son Dr Karst and the daughter of the Secretary fall in love with each other but owing to her father's stern opposition they cannot be married. The developments of the story mainly concern Dr Karst's efforts to discover the real thief of the dispatch, who turns out to have been the Secretary's own son. This person when he is finally found out about the three hundredth page promptly shoots himself. Meantime Miss Grace, the daughter, has been married to a certain Count Weddo von Rudin. Dr Karst tries to get her to elope with him but she declines. He goes almost if not quite insane in his efforts to obtain revenge and at last the heroine discovers upon an attempt by Dr Karst to shoot her husband, that she loves the latter. This of course renders the story a highly moral one, and edifying to its readers. There is a leading villain in the book—one Baron Kolm [illegible]—several other [illegible] villains, and there is a large amount of intrigue, political, religious and other, through which one is obliged to struggle in following the fortunes of the hero and heroine.

We have given an outline of the plot as full as this, because we doubt whether anybody will have the patience to read the book all the way through, and it is one of the hardest books to skip along in and find out the [illegible] situations that we ever tried. It is written laboriously, painstakingly, with a great accumulation of details, and if any one takes the time and trouble to read it through he will [illegible] discover quite plainly the reason why everybody did and did what they are represented to have done.

The French novel—not a very new one—by the by—is Felix Pyat's "Rag Picker of Paris," elaborated from his [illegible] play, and done into English by Benj. R. Tucker. This is scarcely a good Sunday School book, or a good book for the [illegible] of the Young Person of either sex. The fact that at the climax the good who have survived its numerous [illegible] are rewarded and the wicked [illegible] punished hardly makes a highly moral story of it. The devils are not [illegible], nor are they such as can be in [illegible] with any fails in the col[illegible].

The plot of the play is doubtless familiar to many of our readers. A French Duke, Crillon Garo[illegible], who has squandered his patrimony, tries to commit suicide but is hindered by a rag-picker named Jean. Then he murders Dr [illegible], a banker [illegible] and [illegible] off with $300,000. With this sum, having changed his name to Baron Hoffmann, he becomes a partner in a banking house, and prosperity steadily until he is enormously wealthy. He murders half a dozen people incidentally, as it were, but these are really the least of his crimes. The hero of the story is his wife's nephew, a youth whom he tries to ruin by encouraging him in a [illegible] life. The heroine is Marie Didier, daughter of the murdered bank m[illegible].

In the course of his story we are taken from the Faubourg St. Antoine to the Faubourg St. Germain, from the lowest [illegible] of almost unimaginable vice to the palace of the Luxembourg, to the Bureau of Public Charities, the Conciergerie, the Maison Doree, the race course. In short we get a [illegible] of [illegible], sharp, epigrammatic, [illegible] ly, of Parisian life as it was taken between 1838 and 1848, a picture more revolting, more full of sickening details, than that given in "Les Miserables," but hardly less graphic. But the book itself, in the development of its plot, in its forceful and fateful grasp, in its unity of movement through all its diversity of [illegible], is more like Eugene Sue than it is like Victor Hugo. It is extreme, [illegible]tional, shrinking from nothing in its pictures of crime and dramatic to the highest degree. As compared with the German novel it is infinitely more interesting and can be [illegible]d, although its actual length is about the same, in half the time. It is witty where the other is sluggish, its details are given in a series of flashes, where those of the other are painfully accumulated. In short, in its literary art in its dramatic quality it is by far the superior of its German contemporary and is perhaps worth reading while the other certainly is not.

If the object of literature be to diffuse "sweetness and light," neither of these books is literature. There is an exhibition in both of them, and in Pyat's book it is a very vivid exposition, of a good deal of the worst that is in human nature and also of a little that is good and pure and true. But this is presented in a way that is essentially theatrical. There is evident a striving after effect which impairs one's idea of the writer's sincerity. By this we do not by any means wish to imply that what is dramatic is necessarily theatrical, or that what is effective is necessarily insincere; that would be to discredit art in some of its highest forms. But *ars est celare artem*, and M Pyat's art is too much in evidence, while the art of Herr Byr is not only not in evidence but for the most part non existent.

THE LIFE OF BLAINE

It is announced by the Henry Bill Publishing company of Norwich, Conn., that a Life of Blaine by Gail Hamilton will soon be published by the company. Gail Hamilton has for years been a [illegible] of the Blaine family. She has [illegible] the inner and outer life of the man who stood for years as the foremost American statesman and political leader [illegible] his [illegible] and confidence she [illegible] by him his literary executor [illegible] to her [illegible] were confided his [illegible], [illegible] and all his historical [illegible] M. Dodge in a [illegible] of great [illegible] many years, and understands the ins and outs of political history better than most men. The life that she writes will undoubtedly be a splendid eulogy of the great statesman, and there will not be a dull line in it from beginning to end.

IN PAPER COVERS

There are many worse books than "St Leger" published by C. W. Dillingham, and there are a great many better ones. Its author, R. Earl B. Kimball, must either have known ever so much or else had access to a good library. There is a little of everything in it, from Greek to German and from orthodoxy to hope[illegible] despair. [illegible] story stops there too soon [illegible] the girls all marry [illegible] they cannot be [illegible] Theresa, [illegible] Margaret [illegible] two pages of [illegible] want. It is the old German story of [illegible] and then [illegible] that is all. The curtain comes down at the end of the second act and the audience has not even the privilege of getting its money back at the box office. But no matter, as William Henry [illegible] Leger says in conclusion, "Let us [illegible] life" we will not find it in this book.

Among the number of books which are decidedly worse than "St Leger" is "Volney Randolph," said to be a novel by James Robertshaw and published by the same firm. It is weak in expression, stilted in verbiage, amateurish in style, wandering in plot. The reader spends the first quarter in wondering what it is all about, the next two in hoping that something will happen pretty soon, and the last quarter in longing for the end. This book is recommended as a specific for insomnia. It would be a nice book to have out on a ranch where there was no other around, one of the kind you look at longingly when you are real hungry for something to read, and then go out and chop fire-wood. "Volney Randolph" is not without points of excellence but it does not [illegible] high enough to pay for the mill run.

BRIEF NOTICES

The April issue of Lippincott's is mainly devoted to Columbus and the Exposition. The complete novel "Columbus in Love" is by George Alfred Townsend ("Gath") and narrates fully and feelingly the great discoverer's relations with Beatrix Enriquez. The leading persons of that day in Spain and some of the chief scenes are introduced—Isabella, Ferdinand, the Court, the Bishops, the fall of Granada, the Inquisition, as well as the most [illegible] associated with the Genoese, the faithful Nunez, the good prior of Rabida, Pinzon, the sailors, and many more. The canvas is crowded, and those who will may here make enlarged acquaintance, not only with the surface of Spain at that eventful era, but with the spirit of the time and the heart of its great men. The novel is fully illustrated.

William Igleheart tells "What the Publicity Department did for the Columbian Exposition." A portrait of Major Moses P Handy accompanies this article.

Julian Hawthorne attempts "A Description of the Inexpressible,"—the buildings of the Fair, and Frederic M. Bird characterizes "The Religion of 1492" and that of Columbus.

The non Columbian papers include one by Edgar Saltus on "Sappho," an instalment of M Crofton's "Men of the Day," covering J A Froude, Gounod, Dr Farrar, General Howard, and Congressman Holman, and an illustrated tale by Annie Flint,—"Abraham's Mother," which is the second in the series of Lippincott's Notable Stories.

The poetry of the number is by Florence Earle Coates, Owen Wister and Robert Loveman.

The April number of "The Idler" is as entertaining as any of those that have preceded it, and that is saying a great deal. There is not a dull paragraph in it. The first article is a description by Mr G B Burgin, of the rehearsals at Mr Henry Irving's Lyceum theater. The story is by Mr F W Robinson, by whom there is also an autobiographical sketch of "How I Wrote My First Book." The "Lion in His Den" of the number is Mr George Newnes, of Putney, who may not be so well known to Americans as to Londoners, as the man who started "Tit-bits," and in conjunction with Mr Stead, "The Review of Reviews," and still later "Strand" and the "Picture Monthly." W. L. Alden writes in this number of "Hoskins's Pets," the said pets being criminals in general and burglars in particular, and tells how Hoskins was cured of his fondness by burglars themselves. Jerome K. Jerome's "Novel Notes" are not exactly pleasant, but they are interesting enough, and the Idlers Club discusses at some length the old question whether childhood is the happiest or the most miserable period of one's existence.

This is the smartest magazine published.

Mr S. S. McClure, the American publisher, in order to extend its circulation in this country, is now offering a two-years subscription for $3.00, the regular price for one year, and under the impetus of this offer the circulation has doubled since January.

Godey's Magazine continues on the new lines that have been laid down for it. The leading features this month are two water color portraits of Her Royal Highness the Princess Victoria Mary of Teck and of Mrs Chester W. Chapin. The Princess May, as she is generally called, is the young woman who was betrothed to the late Duke of Clarence, and who if report be true is to marry his brother George. She is a fresh colored blonde, and looks like a very sensible healthy girl. The complete novel in this number is by Mrs Henry Ward Beecher. It is by far the poorest of the stories yet printed in Godey's. The style is so stilted as to be perfectly ridiculous and the story itself is of the [illegible] Sunday School order. The best thing in the number is Eleanor F. Greatorex's lively account of "Paris Wet: a Walk with Jacques." Of the fashions we do not profess to judge, but the department is full and minute and some of the costumes are certainly wonderful. A New Department, "The [illegible] Light," is a nondescript affair for the most part rather badly written, in little jabs [illegible] of which have no predicate. Altogether it is the poorest number of this magazine we have seen for a year.

Several features of more than ordinary interest contribute to the attractive and permanent value of the current number of Harper's Weekly. Prominent among these are an article by W. S. Harwood on the lumber industry, "In the Minnesota Pines," very fully illustrated from Photographs; an account of the recent great fire in Boston, also illustrated; a full page reproduction of Dean's beautiful painting "Peace," with appropriate comment; and a front page illustration of a Chicago hotel lobby in winter, drawn by T. de Thulstrup. There are also illustrations of the new Hotel Waldorf, which has just been opened to the public and which is said to be one of the magnificent buildings of its kind in the world. The caravel Santa Maria, built in exact imitation of Columbus's flag ship of the same name, is described and illustrated. The literary features of the number include an illustrated comedy by Brander Matthews entitled "The Decision of the Court," besides the usual variety of timely articles, poems etc.

Worthington's Illustrated Magazine for April opens with a timely paper upon "American Warships of To day," by Hon. S. G. W. Benjamin. Nothing could furnish a more striking object lesson upon the tremendous progress America is making in mechanical and scientific invention than one of our latest men of war. In the quality of its ships the United States now stands in the foremost rank of the nations, we are also the only nation in the world that is able to construct and equip a modern ship of war entirely from the products of our own soil, manufactories, inventive genius and mechanical skill. No less than nineteen ships of war have been added to our navy during the administration of President Harrison, every part of which together with their armaments, with the exception of five guns, has been constructed in the United States. The article is fully and handsomely illustrated from photographs, drawings, and paintings by the noted artist, Franklyn Bassford.

Will Carleton has written a poem, entitled "Discontent," for the number of Harper's Bazar, published March 25. Grace L. Furniss contributes to the same number a very attractive story, entitled "Our Only Legal Member," and Katharine De Forest presents "A Few Hints on D[illegible] from the French," which contain matter of no little practical interest to ladies.

LITERARY NOTES

To the world at large the official side of society at the National capital is of course much more accessible and hence better known than the intimate social life of the more exclusive circle. Henry Loomis Nelson's article on the latter phase of "Washington Society" to appear in the April number of Harper's Magazine—will therefore attract wide attention as a revelation of many interesting facts which to visitors and transient residents at the capital are practically unknown. "The tourist and the unfortunate often find Washington society crude and vulgar," he says, "and the majority know no more of what makes up the inner life of the capital than the majority is likely to know of the inner and best life of other places. To those who see life and judge Washington from a herdic, or in the vestibule of the hotels, or from the stairway of the White House on a crowded night, or from the newspapers that lash its most patent vices, may be repeated what a clever woman once said to one of these kind: 'I think that perhaps you would like Washington better if you knew it.'"

While writing with all the scientific knowledge of a great astronomer, Camille Flammarion in his story "Omega, the End of the World," which begins in the April number of The Cosmopolitan magazine, gives a vivid description of the alarm and despair excited by the approach of a comet whose collision with the earth had been declared by astronomers inevitable. The description begins at a time when the business of the world has been suspended, and at a great meeting held in the Institute of France, we hear the discussion of scientists as to the possibility of a second deluge, the drying up of all the surface water of the globe, or the total destruction of human life by cold, together with all the possible phases of death paralleled by the history of the moon. For scientific statement and sensational effect this is a characteristic production of French genius.

Mr Howells's new novel "The World of Chance" will soon be published in book form by Harper & Brothers. The same publishers have nearly ready "The Philosophy of Singing" by Mrs. Clara K. Rogers; "Primary Convictions," by the Bishop of Derry and Raphoe; Horatio Bridge's "Recollections of Nathaniel Hawthorne," with portraits; and Justin McCarthy's new novel "The Dictator." They will also add to their series of "The Queen's Prime Ministers" a biography of "The Earl of Aberdeen" by his son Sir Arthur Gordon. "Shandon Bells" will be the next volume of their revised library edition of Black's novels.

The recurrence of Arbor Day on the 22d of April gives occasion for several articles in The Century Magazine for that month on different aspects of the subject, including "A Tree Museum" by Miss M. C. Robbins, being a description of that unique institution, the Harvard Arboretum; a poem, "The Heart of the Tree—What does he plant who plants a tree?" and editorial articles on "Arbor Day," "The World's Fair and Landscape Gardening," "Parks in and Near Large Cities," and "A Memorable Alliance in Forest Preservation," the last having reference to the reservations made during the closing days of the late administration through the policy of Secretary Noble, as well as to the influence of this policy upon the preservation of the Adirondacks, the White Mountains and other tracts of forest land.

Ex-Senator John James Ingalls will contribute to the April number of Harper's Magazine an important and intensely interesting article on Kansas, presenting an account of the distinctive political, social and industrial features of the commonwealth, and having an especial timeliness on account of the light which it throws upon the origin and development of the present Populist movement in the State. The paper will be accompanied by numerous portraits of men who are prominently identified with the history of the State.

One of the most remarkable historical romances of recent years is A. Conan Doyle's "The Refugees, a Tale of Two Continents," now running in Harper's Magazine. In the April number the scene of the story will be transferred from France and the court of Louis XIV, to the New World and the wilds of the Canadian forest. The story will be supplemented by several striking illustrations from drawings by T. de Thulstrup.

The leading feature of the April St. Nicholas, The Century company's magazine for boys and girls, will be an article on New York, by the poet critic Edmund Clarence Stedman, illustrated with views of the principal streets and buildings of the great metropolis. This is the third paper in The St. Nicholas series of Leading Cities of the United States. Boston and Philadelphia have already been treated by Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson and Talcott Williams of the Philadelphia Press. Papers on Chicago, Baltimore, New Orleans, Washington, St. Louis, Brooklyn and San Francisco and other cities are to follow.

From month to month The Century Magazine continues to present among its illustrations interesting artistic work by Americans. Among the artists represented in the April number are George Inness, Thomas Hicks, Daniel Chester French the sculptor, Pennell, Brennan, Gibson, Harry Fenn, Sandham, Francis Day, and not least interesting of all Castaigne, whose work in The Century is rapidly bringing him to the front rank of illustrators of American magazines.

Howard Pyle will contribute to the April number of Harper's Magazine a story of the great plague in London, entitled "Retribution," which will be accompanied by two full page illustrations from the author's own drawings.

'NOTHING BUT—'

Nothing to do but work,
  Nothing to eat but food,
Nothing to wear but clothes
  To keep one from going nude.
Nothing to breathe but air—
  Quick as a flash 'tis gone;
Nowhere to fall but off,
  Nowhere to stand but on.
Nothing to comb but hair,
  Nowhere to sleep but bed,
Nothing to weep but tears,
  No one to bury but dead.
Nothing to sing but songs,
  Ah, well, alas, alack—
Nowhere to go but out,
  Nowhere to come but back.
Nothing to see but sights,
  Nothing to quench but thirst,
Nothing to have but what we've got;
Thus through our lives we are cursed.
Nothing to strike but a gait—
  Everything moves that goes;
Nothing at all but [illegible]
  Can [illegible]

—Unknown

THE SOUL LIVES

When the dead in their cold graves are lying
  Asleep, to wake never again,
When [illegible] are their smiles and their sighing
  Oh! why should their [illegible]

The [illegible] time and spring may have light
  [illegible]
The wild flowers that blow on their graves,
  [illegible] summer [illegible] have brightened,
And autumn have wild throw [illegible] leaves.

The winter have wildly bewailed them
  With her dirge wind [illegible] as a knell,
Through the shroud of her [illegible] have veil'd them—
  Still how deep in our [illegible] they dwell!

The shadow and sun sparkle vanish,
  The cloud and the light fleet away,
But man from his heart may not banish
  Ev'n thoughts that are bound to stay.

The [illegible] departs from the river
  When the [illegible] that hung o'er is cut down,
But [illegible] current forever
  The [illegible]

When [illegible] in the glow of the ember
  When [illegible] life fire [illegible] to burn,
Oh! why should the spirit remember?
  Oh! why should the parted return?

[illegible] that the fire is still shining,
  [illegible] that the lamp is still bright,
While the body in death is reclining
  The soul lives in glory and light.

—Charlotte B[illegible].

PROVIDENCE.

[illegible] beneath the sky
While the [illegible] winds pass by,
Fed by sunshine, soil and rain,
Spreads the grove, the ripening grain
That with [illegible] shall feed
Thee and thine in time of need
While thou toilest heavy hearted,
As if hope and thou were parted.

[illegible] stout hand the furrow made,
And the seed within them laid
And some watchful eye took care
Lest [illegible] the earth or air
Weed or winged or creeping creature
To the toil should bring defeature.
God and man the wheat have tended
And from drought and deluge fended.

By some river never still,
Stands the dusty humming mill
That shall grind thy grain to flour,
Waiting now the day and hour.
Somewhere ship and train are keeping
Room for it. While thou art sleeping
They may bring their freight anigh thee
But thy own will not pass by thee.

Is it well to sigh and fret
When God's workmen all are set
Each at his own task for thee
And his [illegible] will be
All so fleet and free, transmitting
Treasure for thy benefiting?
Naught can hinder or evade him—
Sun, earth, [illegible] be has to aid him.

—Illustrated Christian Weekly

THE DUEL.

There in the mer[illegible] morn's first glow,
Grim, defiant, I faced my foe—

He who had wronged me with savage hate
Face to face on the field of fate

And I said: He must die [illegible] played his part
My sword [illegible] leave [illegible] through his hateful [illegible]

Then [illegible] battle [illegible]
He stood [illegible]

I mark [illegible]
Lifted [illegible]

When [illegible]
A hand that [illegible]

A hand that [illegible]
And [illegible]

I could not [illegible]
In wrath and mercy [illegible]

Forget [illegible]
[illegible]

—Frank L. Stanton [illegible]

The True Test of Greatness.

Richelieu said that in the hands of a man entirely great the pen is mightier than the sword, and it may be as truly said that for a man entirely great [illegible] also have the qualities of true goodness.—Norfolk Landmark.

There is a [illegible] reptile in the Sacramento valley, California, known as the flowers [illegible]. A full grown snake of this species thinks nothing of swallowing six eggs at a time.

In the schools of London the pupils numbered in 1890-1 658,364; the total cost of the board schools was £1,990,000, of which £1,272,000 was thrown on local rates.

Let consideration for others be your watchword and refinement your code; your manners will improve steadily under such personal discipline.

For sick headache place a pinch of salt on the tongue and allow it to dissolve slowly. In about 10 minutes it may be followed by a drink of water.

WAKEMAN'S WANDERINGS

ODD INCIDENTS OF FOREIGN TRAVEL AND OBSERVATION

Some of the Humorous Aspects of Foreign Travel—Doleful Havana [illegible]—A Wild Bull and the Little Vaquero—Endless Variety of [illegible]—the Ocean [illegible]—Conspicuous [illegible]

[illegible]

But few [illegible]

[illegible] right. It was the [illegible] of [illegible] daughter [illegible] turning to my hotel [illegible] at midnight in the Cuban capital [illegible] opposite the homes [illegible] many of agonized [illegible] doleful [illegible] stars [illegible] The favorite [illegible] ballad [illegible] La Luna, of which I recall [illegible] stanza:

Mis penas y mis fatigas
  Ya no [illegible]
Se alcanzan [illegible]
  Como las [illegible] del mar
Luna bella protectora
  No me niegues tu fulgor
Voy en busca de un tesoro
  Voy en busca de mi amor

My sorrows and languors
  Unmeasurable [illegible]
They follow each other
  As waves of the ocean
Sweet Luna, protectress,
  Deny not effulgence
For a treasure I'm searching
  My dear love's indulgence

Nobody pays any attention to those who thus pour out their souls upon the night. The parents who are used to [illegible] turn in their beds with thanks to the saints that their doors are massive and the windows are of iron bars. Belated male passers cast sympathetic glances at the lone troubadours, remembering their own dismal efforts in the past. Even the neighbors keep silence, and not a rock or handy household implement is shot, as from some shadowy catapult, on disturbing mission through the bosky moonlight air. For hours of this sort of [illegible] vigil no reward is sought or expected. But if the flutter of a dainty hand or the shimmer of delicate laces is for an instant caught at the balcony of the fair one's alcove, then is the minstrel lover in an ecstasy of delight.

On one occasion I came upon two of these amorous Romeos, singing and playing in a sort of desperate rivalry beneath one balcony. It was truly a dilemma both for the adorado and her lovers. The latter were both singing "La Luna," one in a frenzied fal[illegible], the other in a barytone hoarse from jealousy and [illegible]. A polite guardia civil finally relieved the dramatic tension of the situation by carrying away one at a time to a near bodega, thus preventing a tragedy, securing his own fill of wine, and making a relay giving each smitten troubadour a fair and equitable chance at the moon.

Another situation illustrating Cuban [illegible]ological peculiarities was found in a railway trip in the island. One of the passengers, an old senora, sneezed. Instantly and reverently, a score of passengers responded "Dios te guarde" (God guard thee). She sneezed again. This time the concerted ejaculation was "Maria!" She sneezed the third time. This was followed by a chorus of voices with "Jose!" It is a universal Cuban custom and in its motive reminds forcibly of the quite as universal German custom when one sneezes to express kindly concern by responding with the unctuous and expressive "Gesundheit!"

Again, a young fellow passing a mother and radiantly beautiful daughter on his way out of the car doffed his hat, stood straight and tall before the couple he had never before seen, and with the dignity of a veritable Don Quixote said in Spanish: "Old woman, keep that daughter of heavenly beauty for the unworthy one before you!" Then he strode away and nobody assaulted him. The aged senora responded pleasantly, "I will faithfully keep her." Possibly the fair senorita's fan moved a little more rapidly at the compliment. But nobody thought anything of the episode, or for that matter anything at all about it, save myself.

At one time myself and friends were traveling on horseback the almost impassable country roads of the southern coast in the vicinity of Trinidad. Along in the afternoon we suddenly heard a great rustling, galloping and bellowing some distance in advance. Our wiry ponies instantly grew restive and showed alarm. W[illegible] for a moment the yeomen listened [illegible] excitedly.

"Ah bueno un [illegible] Here comes a wild bull. [illegible] his mouth before he [illegible] struck the ground. Whipping out his [illegible] incredible speed away [illegible] hedge. It was not a moment [illegible] around a sharp [illegible] wild bull, his pursuer [illegible] yelling [illegible] gan cuidado con el [illegible] the bull!) The first catching [illegible] group charged madly [illegible] have surprised your [illegible] so have seen the vault [illegible] that hedge as the [illegible] by our ponies [illegible] under all [illegible] principle of Cuban [illegible] ing vaquero turned [illegible] his hat and [illegible] out after our flying [illegible]

"Perdonemen [illegible] diablo con [illegible] friends [illegible] with this [illegible]

The going to [illegible] the great [illegible] riety of [illegible] every [illegible] situation [illegible] interrupted [illegible] ter and [illegible] and [illegible] dist[illegible] total [illegible] gr[illegible]

I [illegible] three [illegible] banquet [illegible] ship's command [illegible] port has hidden himself [illegible] pu[illegible] window [illegible] sealed. The ship's doctor has [illegible] the [illegible] interpretation [illegible] rules. The chief and [illegible] whom your [illegible] fee has already [illegible] choice seat at the table [illegible] you. Your [illegible] look of sharp suspicion [illegible] Will you give him [illegible] you [illegible] generously? [illegible] But he will permit [illegible] The steward flaunts her white [illegible] plainly saying "There are [illegible]"

[illegible]

[illegible] to [illegible] The Sea's wares [illegible]

[illegible] whose [illegible] first day [illegible] brave [illegible] port, as if to remind [illegible] rules are [illegible] deck law [illegible] The bell boys, those little [illegible]

[illegible]

Edgar L. Wakeman

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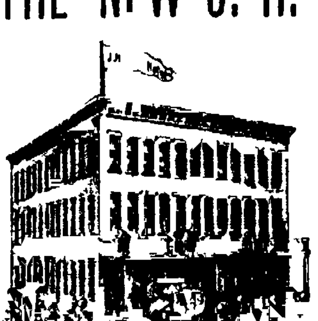

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ETRO[illegible] BY [illegible] Author [illegible]

[illegible]

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

[illegible] GHISLERI.

MARION CRAWFORD

[illegible] by F. Marion Crawford.

Meanwhile Laura [illegible] conscious of [illegible] cesco Savelli [illegible] vantages [illegible]. The fact that he was [illegible] her any more [illegible] Prince of Gerano [illegible] the young [illegible] tion was [illegible] one else, when [illegible] cause she was [illegible] never attempt [illegible] when nothing [illegible] was not yet called upon [illegible] her plan [illegible] Savelli was [illegible] speaking to him [illegible] His hair might be as [illegible] his eyes as blue as [illegible] ers said she did not care [illegible] hated her even more [illegible]

In due time Francesco Savelli [illegible] Adele Braccio and took her [illegible] father's roof. [illegible] descended once more [illegible] a time and Laura [illegible] her adorer. [illegible] an open conflict between [illegible] even a declaration of war [illegible] tributed Adele's coolness [illegible] about the marriage [illegible] the circumstances and had [illegible] it, while Adele had carefully [illegible] ously to herself. But when the two [illegible] ward, Laura felt that she was [illegible] far removed from anything like [illegible] friendship with the bride [illegible] surprised that Francesco should pay [illegible] attention to herself.

The young couple came to the Palazzo Braccio at regular intervals and at all those family gatherings Savelli spent his time in making conversation for Laura. He was a very worthy young man, as has been said, and his talents were not of the highest order but he did his best, and succeeded at least in making Laura think him passably agreeable. She was willing to hear him talk, and Adele noted the fact. When she drove home from her father's house with her husband he was generally abstracted, and gave random answers to her questions or observations. At the end of a year it was clear that he still loved Laura in a hopeless, helpless, sentimental fashion of his own and Adele hated her more than ever. A second year and a third went by, and Laura had been some time in society, still the situation remained unchanged. The world said that the young Savellis were a very happy couple, but it always looked at Laura Carlyon with an odd expectation, as though it knew something strange about her, something not quite right, which it was willing to tolerate for the sake of the amusement to be got by watching her. The world is the generic appellation of all those who go down to the sea of society in long gowns or white ties and live and move and have their being therein. Other people do not count, even when they are quite bad, although they may have very big names and a great deal of money. The world therefore wagged its head and said that Laura Carlyon was in love with her brother-in-law or to be quite accurate, with her stepbrother-in-law, because she was dark and his hair was so exceedingly yellow. The world also went on to say that Donna Adele behaved very kindly about it, and that it was so good of Francesco Savelli to talk to Laura just as if there were nothing wrong, for it added if he were to avoid her, there would certainly be gossip before long. No one who does not live in society need attempt to follow this sequence of ideas. As usual, too, nobody took the [illegible] trouble to find out the origin of the story, but everybody was quite sure of having heard it at first hand from the one person who knew.

The Princess of Gerano took her daughter everywhere. She had conscientiously done her duty toward Adele and was entirely fond of her besides but she loved Laura almost as much as the good mother in the story book loves her only child when the latter has done something particularly disgraceful. She was at first annoyed and then made seriously anxious by the young girl's total failure in society from the social point of view. Laura was beautiful, good and accomplished. Ugly, spiteful and stupid girls succeeded better than she though each of them had no better prospect of a dowry. The good lady sought in vain the cause of the trouble, but failed to find it out. Had she been born in Rome she would have have had many kind friends to help her in the solution of the difficulty. But the girl she bore a Roman name and had led a Roman life. Roman customs and had [illegible] for nearly twenty years she was [illegible] looked upon as a foreigner and her daughter was treated in the same way though she at least, spoke the language as her own. Moreover, the girl was not a Catholic and that was an additional disadvantage where matrimony was concerned. It became evident to the Princess that she was not likely to find a husband for her daughter—certainly not such a husband as she had dreamed that Laura might love, and who was to make her happy.

It must not be supposed that Gerano himself would have been indifferent if he had known the real facts of the case. But he did not. Like many elderly Romans he hardly ever went into society and he knew very little about such things. He was very much concerned with the administration of his fortune, and for his own daughter's welfare in her new surroundings. He spent a good deal of time at his club and was often in the country even in the height of the season. He supposed that no one asked for Laura's hand because she was fortuneless and he was sincerely sorry for it but it did not enter his mind to provide her with a suitable portion out of his abundance. He was too conscientious for that. What he had inherited from his father must go down intact to his child and to her children—a son had already been born to the young Savellis—and to divide the property or to take from it anything like a fortune for Laura would be little short of actual robbery in the eyes of a Braccio.

Laura herself was perhaps less disturbed by the situation she encountered than her [illegible] for [illegible] had a certain [illegible] young girls of her age who married young [illegible] to be married [illegible]

[illegible] It was at that par[illegible]

[illegible]

Meanwhile, Laura [illegible] Princess Gerano [illegible] with the right of her [illegible]

[illegible] Prince Gerano [illegible] Adele's [illegible] scarcely knowing why. [illegible] "Lord Herbert Arden."

The Princess [illegible] held out her [illegible] Arden [illegible] Ghisleri came up. He [illegible] had left Laura and Arden together. By a coincidence, doubtless the Contessa dell' Armi had disappeared at about the same time she had [illegible] was not seen again in the ballroom that evening. But the world in its omniscience knew that there was a certain boudoir beyond the supper room where couples who did not care to dance were left in comparative peace for a long time. The world could have told with precision the position of the small sofa on which Ghisleri and the lovely Contessa invariably spent an hour when they met in that particular house.

"Will you give me a turn, Miss Carlyon?" asked Ghisleri, as Arden began to talk with the Princess.

"Yes," Laura was really fond of a certain amount of dancing with a good partner presented himself.

"What do you think of my friend?" inquired Pietro, as they moved away together.

"I like him very much. He interests me."

"Then you ought to be grateful to me for bringing him to you."

"Do you expect gratitude in a ballroom?" Laura laughed a little more in pleasant anticipation of the waltz than at what she said.

"A little more than in the average asylum for the aged and infirm, which most people call home," returned Ghisleri, carelessly.

"You have no home. How can you talk about in that way?"

"For the sake of talking, shall we dance instead?"

A moment later they were in the thick of the crowd.

"There are too many people. Please take me back," said Laura, after one turn.

"Will you come and talk in the conservatory?" asked Ghisleri as they reached the door.

"No. I would rather not."

"You were talking a long time with Arden. I saw you come out of the drawing room together. Why will you not sit five minutes with me?"

"Lord Herbert is different," said Laura, quietly. "He is an Englishman, and I am English."

"Oh! is that the reason?"

He led her back and left her with her mother. Arden was still there.

"I cannot dance," [illegible] said Arden, seating himself beside Laura, "and I am afraid that I am not very brilliant in conversation. Are you a very good natured person?"

Laura turned her sad eyes upon her new acquaintance, and immediately felt a thrill of sympathy for him and of interest in his remarkable face.

"No one ever told me," she answered. "Do you think you could find out? I would like to know."

"What form of sin do you most affect?" asked Arden with a smile. "Do you more often do the things you ought not to do, or do you leave undone the things which you ought to do?"

"Oh, I leave the good things undone of course. I suppose everybody does, as a rule."

"You are decidedly good natured particularly so in making the last remark. I am less afraid of you than I was when I sat down."

The young girl looked at him again. His conversation was so far not like that of the Englishmen she had known hitherto.

"Were you afraid of me?" she asked, smiling a little.

"A little. I confess."

"Why, and if you were why did you make Signor Ghisleri introduce you to me?"

"Because nobody likes to own to being afraid. Besides Ghisleri is a very old friend of mine and I am not a man to lead me into danger."

"Have you known him long?" asked Laura. "I have often wondered what he is really like. I can his character, you know, and what he thinks about."

"He thinks a great deal. He is one of the most complicated characters I ever knew and I am not at all sure that I understand him, though we have known each other for years. He is a good friend and a rather [illegible], I should say. His chief [illegible] is that he hates gossip. [illegible] easy to get from him a disagreeable [illegible] any one. Yet he [illegible]

"Perhaps he is afraid to say what he thinks," suggested the young girl.

"[illegible]" answered Arden with a [illegible]. "He has not a particularly angelic reputation, [illegible] but I never heard any one say that he was timid."

"[illegible]" added Laura. "[illegible] have not answered my [illegible]. Why were you afraid of me, if [illegible]"

Lord Herbert answered one question by another and the conversation continued pleasantly enough. It was a relief to him to find a young and beautiful girl of his own nationality in surroundings with which neither he nor she was really in sympathy. In the course of half an hour they both felt as though they had known one another a long time. The admiration Arden had felt for Laura at first sight had considerably increased [illegible] indeed when [illegible] deformities were far less [illegible] when he stood or painfully [illegible] from place to place.

They talked on a variety of subjects [illegible] the few words spoken about Ghisleri there was no reference to personalities for a long time.

"I am keeping you away from the dancing," Arden said, at last as he realized that the room was almost empty and that he had been absorbing the beautiful Miss Carlyon's attention longer than might be pleasant to her.

"Not at all," answered Laura. "I do not dance much."

"Why not? Do you not like dancing?" He asked the question in a tone of surprise.

"On the contrary. That I am not taken out very often—perhaps because they think me a foreigner. It is natural enough."

"Very unnatural, it seems to me. But [illegible] I believe you are only risking, so as not to make me feel uncomfortable. It is of no [illegible] you have. I am not at all [illegible]

[illegible]

CHAPTER II.

In spite of his own declarations to the contrary, Lord Herbert Arden was a very sensitive man. When he said he was not, he was perhaps trying to deceive himself, but the attempt was only partially successful. Few men in his circumstances can escape the daily sting that lies in comparing their unfortunate outward personality with the average symmetry of the human race. Women seem to feel deformity less than men, or perhaps one only thinks so because they bear it more bravely. It is hard to say. If Darwin is right, men are far more vain of their appearance than women, and there are many who believe that a woman's passive courage is greater than a man's. Be that as it may, the particular sufferer who made Laura Carlyon's acquaintance at the ball was in reality as sensitive a man in almost all respects as could be met with anywhere in ordinary life. When he discovered that he was seriously in love with Laura Carlyon, his existence changed suddenly, and for the worse, as far as his comfort was concerned.

He received the situation as calmly as he could, when a fortnight or more had passed and he had seen her a dozen times at her stepfather's house and in the world. One main fact was now quite clear to him. She was not what is called popular in society she had not any intimate friends. As for his own chances he did not like to think of them. Though only the younger brother of a peer of high rank, he was entitled to expect a large fortune from an uncle on his mother's side who had never made any secret of his intentions in regard to his property and who, being over 80 years of age, could not be expected to live much longer in the ordinary course of nature. At present his modest portion was quite sufficient for himself, but he doubted whether it would suffice for his needs if he married. This, however, was of minor importance. The great fortune was safe and he was an exceedingly good match from a financial point of view. Miss Carlyon was poor, as he knew from Ghisleri, and Ghisleri had very probably told her that Arden was rich, or would be before long. He refused to believe that Laura of her own free will, might marry him for his money, but it was intolerable to think that her mother and stepfather might try to force her into the match from considerations of interest. He was not just to the Princess of Gerano, but he knew her very slightly as yet and had no means of forming a positive opinion.

In the meantime he had been introduced to Donna Adele Savelli, who [illegible] him with the great warmth, professing her love for the English people and everything English, and [illegible] and [illegible]. He had also renewed his acquaintance with young Savelli, whom he had known slightly during [illegible] in Rome, and also now, he [illegible] met him rather coldly. He attributed Adele's [illegible] to a desire to belong [illegible] a marriage, and he did not attempt to [illegible] Don Francesco's [illegible]

[illegible] Also all [illegible]

[illegible] was [illegible] Laura and [illegible]

[illegible] talk [illegible] Arden [illegible]

[illegible] Arden [illegible] enough to guess at [illegible] the details [illegible]. There was [illegible]

They [illegible] talk of [illegible] and the weather as [illegible] fact [illegible] they are aware that there is something [illegible] speak English perfectly [illegible] unperceptible accent [illegible]

[illegible] Arden," he said at last, "[illegible] Let us go to Paris or [illegible] This place is not hot [illegible]

"What is the matter with it?" asked Arden, "in a [illegible] amusement."

"What does the matter with it?" [illegible] Secondly it is a perfect [illegible] cold [illegible] Thirdly we are all [illegible] bad [illegible]. There are three points at least."

"[illegible] I do not see them in the same [illegible] talk some in [illegible]"

"[illegible] are amusing yourself [illegible] half a glass. Of course you [illegible] always did—you for cigarettes [illegible]. You amuse yourselves —the [illegible]"

"[illegible] dancing every night as though [illegible]" [illegible] Arden.

Ghisleri suddenly grew thoughtful and a [illegible] came into his eyes while the shadows [illegible] to deepen under them till they were almost black. He had eaten hardly anything and now regardless of the fact that the meal was not half over he lit a cigarette and leaned back in his chair as though he had finished.

"You are not looking well, Arden," he said at last. "You must take care of yourself. Take my advice. We will go somewhere together for a couple of months."

"There is nothing I should like better, but not just at present. I will stay in Rome until the weather is a little warmer."

Arden was not in the least conscious that his expression changed as he thought of the reason which kept him in the city and which might keep him long. But Ghisleri, who had been watching for that particular hesitation of manner and for that almost imperceptible darkening of the eyes, knew exactly what both meant.

"Oh, very well," he answered indifferently. "We can go later. People always invent absurd stories if one goes away in the middle of the season without any apparent object."

The remark was a little less than general, and Arden was at once confirmed in his suspicion that something unpleasant had happened in Ghisleri's life, most probably in connection with the Contessa dell' Armi. His friend was in such a savage humor that he might almost become communicative. Arden was a very keen-sighted man, and not without tact, and he thought the opportunity a good one for approaching a subject which had long been in his mind. But he had been in [illegible] he had told Laura that he knew Ghisleri's character to be what he called complicated, and he was aware that Pietro's intelligence was even more intricate than his own. He was therefore very cautious.

"You say that Rome is such a [illegible] place for [illegible]," he began, in answer to Ghisleri's last observation. "I suppose you know it by experience, but I cannot say that we strangers see much of it."

"Perhaps not," admitted Ghisleri, rather absently.

"No, we do not hear much scandal. For instance, I go rather often to the Geranos'. I do not remember to have heard there a single spiteful story, except, perhaps," Arden stopped cautiously.

"Possibly," said Pietro, "the exceptions are rare in that house. But [illegible] is generally away, and both the Princess and her daughter are English, and [illegible] nice people."

Arden looked him. If to something [illegible] chanced to be near him, and glanced at his [illegible] face. He knew [illegible] at the [illegible] was, [illegible] sincere in what he said, but he knew [illegible] Ghisleri [illegible] in very much the same [illegible]. It was a thing which Arden could never quite understand.

"Do you think," he began presently, "that the fact of it being English has anything to do with Miss Carlyon's unpopularity here?"

"My dear fellow, how should I know," asked Ghisleri, with something almost like a laugh.

"You do know, of course. I [illegible] you would tell me. As an Englishman the mother ink [illegible]"

"From the point of view of our international relations, I see, collecting information for an article in The Nineteenth Century, or else your brother is going to speak on the subject in the Lords. What do you think about the matter yourself? If I can put you right, I will."

"What an extraordinary man you are!" exclaimed Arden. "You always insist upon answering one question by another."

"It gives one time to think," retorted Ghisleri. "These cigarettes are distinctly bad give me one of yours please. I never can understand why the government monopoly here should exist, and if it does why they should not give us Russian—"

"My dear Ghisleri," said Arden, interrupting him, "we are talking about the Princess Gerano."

"Were we? Oh, yes and Miss Carlyon, too, I remember. Do you like them?"

"Very much, and I think every one should. That is the reason why I am surprised that Miss Carlyon should not receive much more attention than she does. I fancy it is because she is [illegible]. Do you think I am right?"

"No," said Ghisleri, slowly, at last answering the direct question, "I do not think you are."

"Then what in the world is the reason? The fact is clear enough. She knows it herself."

"Probably some absurd bit of gossip. Who cares? I am sorry for her though."

"How can there be any scandal about a young girl of her age?" asked Arden incredulously.

"In this place you can start a story about a baby a year old," answered Ghisleri. "It will be remembered, reported and properly adorned, and will ultimately ruin the innocent woman when she is grown up. Nobody seems to care for chronology here—each [illegible] is so much more convenient."

"Why are you so absurdly reticent with me, Ghisleri?" asked Arden, with some impatience. "You talk as though we had not known each other ten years."

"On the contrary," answered Pietro, "if we were acquaintances of yesterday, I would not talk at all. That is just the difference. As it is, and because we are rather good friends, I tell you what I believe to be the truth. I believe, well, I will allow that I know, that there is a story about Miss Carlyon, which is commonly credited and which is a downright lie. I will not tell you what it is. It does not, strictly speaking, affect her reputation, but it has made her unpopular since you have [illegible] word. Ask any of the [illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible]

and it was a long time before he spoke again. Ghisleri [illegible] and drank three [illegible] Arden was drinking one. [illegible] at that time use a man who was [illegible] instead

[illegible] went out to [illegible] Arden taking Pietro with him in his carriage. The air was bright and keen and the afternoon sunlight was already turning yellow with the gold of the coming evening. [illegible]

[illegible] the circle with [illegible] that he had discovered [illegible] Ghisleri had spoken. Francesco Savelli seemed to be in love with Laura Carlyon. That was evident [illegible] Laura's face [illegible] that she was [illegible] who, though [illegible] Savelli [illegible] Laura upset [illegible] people said that she encouraged the man which they probably did thought Lord Herbert Arden, who was a man of the world.

The more he considered the matter the more convinced he became that he was right, and the conviction was on the whole a relief. He had been uneasy for some time, and Ghisleri's guarded words had not satisfied him. Chance, however, had done what Ghisleri would not do, and the mystery was solved. The Princess of Gerano was at home that [illegible] and Arden of course went to the palace early and was the last to leave.

Three times between half past ten and half past two o'clock Laura and he installed themselves [illegible] at some distance from the drawing room, and each time their conversation lasted over half an hour. It was not a set ball, but one of the regular weekly informal dances of which there are so many in Rome during the season. The first interruption of Arden's talk appeared in the shape of Don Francesco Savelli, who asked Laura for a turn. Oddly enough she glanced at Lord Herbert's face before accepting, and the action sent a strange thrill to his heart. He struggled to his feet as she rose to go away with Savelli, and then sank back again and remained some time where he was, absently watching the people who passed. His face was very pale and weary now that the excitement of conversation had subsided and he felt that if he was not positively ill he was losing the little strength he had with every day that [illegible]. Late hours, heated rooms and strong emotions were not the best tonics for his feeble physical organization, and he knew it. At last he made an effort, got up, and moved about in the crowd, exchanging a few words now and then with a passing acquaintance, but too preoccupied and perhaps too tired to talk long with indifferent people. He nodded as Ghisleri passed him with the Contessa dell' Armi on his arm, and he thought there was a [illegible] light in his friend's eyes. [illegible] Pietro was looking better than in the afternoon. The two [illegible] for the Contessa's white neck heaved a little, as though she were still out of breath. She was a short, slight woman of exquisite figure, very fair, with [illegible] eyes and small [illegible] in their regularity; evidently wilful [illegible] dominant in character. Arden [illegible] saw as they sat on in a corner of a vacant sofa just big enough for two.

They had scarcely [illegible] down and he [illegible] the Contessa [illegible] beginning to talk, when Arden [illegible] Gouache [illegible] stood still before them. To Arden's surprise the Contessa [illegible] him with a bright smile and pointed to a chair at her side of the sofa. Anastase Gouache was a celebrated artist who had married a Roman lady of high birth and [illegible] a very agreeable man, but Arden had not expected that he would be invited so readily to interrupt so [illegible] a conversation. Ghisleri's face expressed nothing. He waited to join in the talk for a few minutes, and then [illegible] and left the Contessa with Gouache. She looked after him, and Arden thought [illegible] and frowned. A faint smile [illegible] on the Englishman's face and [illegible] up in an [illegible] Ghisleri [illegible] him, [illegible] ruing again to [illegible] ballroom. Ghisleri glanced at him as he [illegible] he was not talking to a lady.

"May I have the next dance, Miss Carlyon?" asked Pietro when he found Laura in a corner with Francesco Savelli. "Thanks," he said, as she nodded graciously and he [illegible] on.

"Will you give me the dance after the next?" he inquired a few minutes later, coming up with Donna Adele, who was moving away on [illegible] Frangipani's arm.

"Certainly, caro Ghisleri," she answered, with alacrity. [illegible]

"You are very good," he [illegible] with a slight bow, and withdrew to a window [illegible] to wait until the waltz [illegible]. He could [illegible] Arden through the open door from the [illegible] where he [illegible].

When the dance was over he led Laura out and took [illegible] turn through the rooms, making a few commonplace [illegible] asked [illegible] way. Coming back, he stopped as though by accident close to Lord Herbert.

"I am afraid you will think [illegible]" he said, "I [illegible] you to let me leave you," he said. "I am engaged for the next dance. It is a quadrille and I must find a vis-a-vis."

Arden of course heard and [illegible] himself immediately in Ghisleri's place. Laura was quite ready to go back with him to the sofa in the corner, and they [illegible] their conversation almost at the point at which it had been interrupted by Francesco Savelli. Neither of them ever knew that Ghisleri had brought them together again by a little social skill, just beyond what most people [illegible]. Arden looked after him, half believing that he had only given Laura an excuse for leaving her in order to return to the Contessa dell' Armi, who was now surrounded by half a dozen men, beginning with old Spicca, who, as has been said, was still alive in those days, and ending with the little Vicomte de Bompierre, a young French attache with a pleasant voice, a bright smile and an incipient black moustache. But to Arden's surprise, Ghisleri took quite a different direction, and began to [illegible] to one person after another, evidently trying to secure a vis-a-vis for the square dance.

"You [illegible] let me bore you, or [illegible], you must not bore yourself with me," said Arden to Laura after a short pause in the conversation. "You are altogether much too good to me."

"You never bore me," answered the young girl. "You are one of the few people who do not."

Arden smiled a little sadly.

"I am glad to be one of the 'few people,'" he said, "even if I am the last."

"You are too modest." She tried to laugh, but the effort was not very successful.

"No, I am not. I have much more vanity than you would suppose, or think possible, considering how little I have to be vain of."

"Opinions may differ about that," answered Laura, looking into his eyes. "You have much that many men might envy, and probably do."

"What, for instance?"

Laura hesitated, and then smiled, without effort this time.

"You are very good looking," she said after a moment.

"No one has ever told me that before," he answered. A very slight flush rose in his pale face.

"It is not of much importance, either. Would you like me to enumerate your good qualities?"

"Of all things."

"You are honest and kind, and you are very clever, I think, though I am not clever enough to be sure. You have no right to be unhappy, and you would not be if you were not so [illegible] about [illegible] being so [illegible] you are. What difference [illegible] does it make?"

"You will [illegible] tempt me to think [illegible] if you talk in [illegible] way," said Arden.

"Do you mean to say that you would [illegible] any [illegible]"

[illegible]

"Of course, I do, but what has that to do with it? Must I necessarily choose a saint for my friend, and pick out one to exchange places with me if it were possible? A woman saint may be lovable, too lovable, perhaps but a man saint about town is like a fish out of water. But you are right about Ghisleri up to a certain point, only you do not understand. He is an exceedingly righteous sinner, but a sinner he is."

"What do you mean by a righteous sinner?" asked Laura, gravely.

"Do not bring me down to definitions. I have not a [illegible] legal mind. I mean Ghisleri that is all I can say. I would much rather talk about you."

"No, I expect that. Tell me, when you wish [illegible] to be Signor Ghisleri, what do you think [illegible] you were?"

"What he feels, everything that a man [illegible]," answered Arden, with a [illegible] of tone. "To be straight and strong [illegible] for other men. Half the happiness of life lies there."

His voice shook a little and Laura felt that the tears were almost in her eyes as she looked earnestly into his.

"You see what I am," he continued more [illegible] bitterly. "I am [illegible] There is no denying it—why should I even try to hide it a little? Nature or Heaven, or whatever [illegible] call it, has been good enough to make concealment impossible. If I am not [illegible] hunchback I am very near it and I can hardly walk even with a stick. And look at yourself straight and graceful [illegible] you pity me at last. Why should I make a fool of myself? It is the first time I ever spoke like this to any one."

"You are quite wrong," answered Laura [illegible] I don't pity you [illegible] at last [illegible] It [illegible] you are [illegible] frank."

While she was speaking the color rose in two bright spots on Arden's pale cheeks and his bright eyes softened with the look of wonderful happiness.

"Are you quite in earnest, Miss Carlyon?" he asked in a low voice.

"Quite, quite in earnest. Please believe me when I say that it would hurt me dreadfully if I thought you doubted it."

"Hurt you? Why?"

She turned her deep sad eyes to him and looked at him without speaking. He was on the point of telling her that he loved her then he saw how beautiful she was and he felt his withered knee under his hand and he was ashamed to speak. It was a cruel moment, and his nerves were already overstrained by perpetual emotion, as well as tired from late hours and lack of sleep. He hesitated a moment. Then he bent his head and covered his eyes with his hand. Laura said nothing for several moments but seeing that he did not move, she touched his sleeve.

"Dear Lord Herbert do not be so unhappy," she said softly. "You really have no right to be, you know."

"No right?" He looked up suddenly. "If you knew, you would not say that."

"I should always say it. As long as you have friends—friends who love you, and would do anything for you, why should you make yourself so miserable?"

"I want more than a friend even than friendship."

"What?"

"I want love."

Again she gazed into his eyes and paused. Her face was very white whiter than his. Then she spoke.

"Are you so sure you have not got that love?" she asked. Her own voice trembled now.

Arden started, and a look of something almost like fear came into his face. He could hardly speak.

"Love?" he [illegible] and he felt he could say nothing more.

"Yes. I mean it." So she chose her fate.

She thought there was a touch of the divine in poor Arden's expression as he heard the words. Then his face grew [illegible] the light faded from his [illegible] and his head sank on [illegible] [illegible] did not at first [illegible] what had happened [illegible] that nothing in [illegible] of the voices in the room, or if [illegible] "Lord Herbert," [illegible] No answer came [illegible] for help. [illegible] overtook him swiftly [illegible] in [illegible] "Prob [illegible] to Draw [illegible] left [illegible]

"[illegible]

For a few [illegible] fell upon the [illegible] talk as [illegible] Lord Arden's [illegible] Heart [illegible]

"Probably [illegible] Donna [illegible]

[TO BE CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY.]

ARE DANGEROUS GROUND

[illegible] it can be [illegible] If [illegible] Nervous prostration [illegible] by it.

[illegible] with the worst [illegible] of Catarrh [illegible] everything [illegible] the proprietors of Dr. [illegible] Catarrh Remedy will [illegible] to pay you $500 if they [illegible] cure you [illegible]

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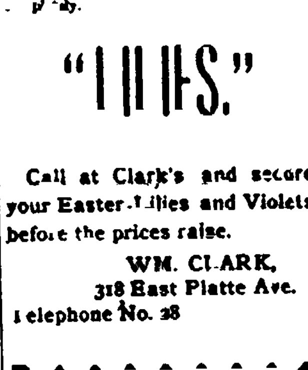

EXERCISE

[illegible]

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Delos Durfee, County Survey

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WM LENNOX,

COAL

and

Freight Transfer

[illegible]

PAUL [illegible]

Contractor and B[illegible]

[illegible]

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A VIEW OF THE FUTURE

Eminent Writer Gives a Continental Scope.

JOHN WANAMAKER'S PREDICTION

He Imagines the Postal Service Will Be Almost Perfect—Freight Rates in 1993—Bishop Newman on the Future of Methodism—Richard Mansfield Foresees a National Theater

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Because there are children now living who will realize fifty years hence all the advantages that are likely to occur between now and then it seems preferable to make a forecast of half a century than of a whole century. There is something realizable, something within sight in fifty years. Pushing the prospect away a hundred years seems to make the vision too dim and too far for practical purposes.

Up to this period in the history of the United States its people have been busy in developing only that within its own borders. Ever widening areas have given abundant opportunity not only for the vast emigration that has reached these shores, but for the natural increase of population. The development of natural resources so vast and varied have rendered employment constant and profitable enormous additions by emigration have provided ready made customers on the one hand and abundant labor on the other. Everything within the country itself has contributed to its own progress until now, at the closing years of its first century of progress, it has reached a condition at which all the world wonders.

But with the first fifty years of the new century these conditions will very materially change so far as the enormous increase in population is concerned. If the population increases at the same relative rate in the next five decades as in the last fifty years, the number of people to be sustained on this continent will be between 130,000,000 and 200,000,000. If the field of opportunity is beginning to be limited when the population is less than 65,000,000 what will be the limitations when the population reaches three times that amount? It is no extraordinary estimate to believe that 195,000,000 will need to find employment, need to be governed and, above all, need to be fed before boys and girls now born will come to live. The prospect is rather a startling one.

It is particularly so with regard to the change that matters are taking as to trusts, combinations and consolidations. If competition is to be eliminated, production regulated and prices fixed by the few the enormous increase in population will find conditions more extraordinary than ever anybody dreamed of. If, for instance, coal which is the chief factor and force in civilization should be controlled by ten or a dozen men it would compel the government to take possession of all the coal lands in order to be sure of supply and free from interference. Equally so with oil, with gas and the thousand other things which fall into control of the few.

But the tendency in this strange and startling direction is likely to be checked by the economic revolution recently wrought in the presidential election. The change which is implied in the election of Mr. Cleveland is that an effort will be made to build up a demand rather than that which exists in the country itself. It would appear that the change came at the aggregate time, and that revolutionizing special provisions in behalf of those who had asked and received their favors to cease to say.

If the trade of the country limited its supply exclusively to within its own borders, there would be precious little hope for the 200,000,000 that in fifty years are to be taken care of in this country. But with the world open as a field, with taxation reduced to a minimum without the need of a standing army, with abundant supply of raw material, and with food products from the whole in the world it would seem that the destiny of the United States implied the creation of a commerce with foreign lands exceeding that vast in the commerce which she already has within her own limits.

The estimate of the multitude of this interesting time also exceeds the estimate and is one of the most wonderful demonstrations of human progress the world has ever seen, yet the foreign commerce of which the United States is capable is doubled to or exceed these enormous figures, and in that foreign commerce rests the hope of the future generations of this country.

Here—the revolution which now impends in these same affairs is of great moment in the future of the next fifty years. If the success of the people of this country is in the direction of facility, the introduction of steam machinery, electricity and the force that has so largely contributed to the progress of the United States has made effective for the benefit of the whole world as they have for this country it will be no approximate limit, except the limit of the world to the growth of wealth to the energy of opportunity and to the happiness of this people. Fifty years hence boys now living will look back with wonder at the necessity of the combination of political parties, which sought to restrict the operations of the relentless and powerful in its force to the development of trade within itself.

The growth of the commerce of Great Britain is the best illustration of what may occur in the United States in the next fifty years under changed conditions. The British Islands which are a mere speck upon the map of the world, levy tribute from every portion upon the earth. This they do by virtue of distance from supplies of raw material with the necessity of purchase of food products from distant climes and in consummation altogether disadvantageous as compared with those existing in the United States. If by the commercial policy of Great Britain she has regulated up to this time the commerce of the world. If she holds the supreme sway upon the seas by her great maritime wealth and by her accumulations of capital she has regulated the monetary affairs of the entire financial fabric of the earth surely the United States can do more.

But it is not outside the continent alone that in the next fifty years so much will be achieved. Turning northward a region exists similar to the United States in products, exceeding in area and richer those which have here been developed a new field open not only for achievement within the region itself but furnishing all the material essential for success abroad.

Thus in the articles of food limitations are already being reached with a population of 65,000,000 and which with a population of 100,000,000 or 150,000,000 will be get the greatest anxiety. There are only two classes that produce food—the fisherman and the farmer. In the decade just closing the cities in which no food is produced, increased 60 per cent while the farmer increased only 14 per cent. The fisherman showed no increase at all rather diminishing in number and in extent of output. If the same ratio of increase should continue with the increased population reduced to it would be very soon seen that the question of food is to be one of the greatest importance within the next fifty years.

The bread which now sustains the population is from flour derived from the wheat which states the exhaustion of arable lands by constant cultivation and the trend of the growth of wheat being continually southward. Minnesota and Dakota furnish now three fourths of the entire flour product of this country. In fifteen years, it is alleged, exports of all food products, including provisions will cease because of the diminishing amount on the one hand and the increased consumption by growth of population on the other.

Under such circumstances the enormous wheat lands of the British possessions in North America are of great importance to this country. Not only will they have in a measure of supply but by their settlement through emigration and other means they would create a market so valuable as to be exclusive to the United States. Nothing in its history would add so much to the wealth of the United States than if Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Dakota could have the benefit of the skill of this country in the development of the northwest